Well, there are two states, Wisconsin and Minnesota, in which just that has been done. And the result is that in Wisconsin the Democratic party is extinct and in Minnesota it is a bad third, with the radical, or Farmer-Labor party the real party of opposi-

In California, it will be remembered, the chief party restriction is on the voter. Each voter must declare his party when he registers, long before election, and can vote only in the primary of that party. On the other hand, the candidate may run, or be run, for as many nominations as he SHOT HALTS ONRUSH likes, with only the restriction, added illigically in recent years, that if he loses the nomination of his own party, he can not qualify Brothers Exonerated from for that of any other.

IN WISCONSIN AND MINNESO TA, the exact reverse is the any party registration. In Wisconsin, the voter is given the balguishable from the back. marks one of them and votes it body knows which he has voted.

party primaries. But the candione party. may not be his own, but he must choose it for that election. In Minnesota the law is a trace

There is no party enrollment, but body need know it, unless someis not officially secret. In Minnesota, however, most offices are non-partisan, including even the lard. members of the legislature. The only party primaries are for Gov- in a moment Ballard was the cenernor, Senator and Congressman. ter of a crowd of angry men. But the candidate himself must present an absolute party affidaa member of the party whose no-mination he seeks, and that he voted for a majority of its candi-rained on the heads and faces of dates at the last election. Some the officers, they declared. who aspired to Republican!

Republican party and that does fired. pretend to be Republican. Its candidate for Governor had supweeks before election was off ers be turned over to them. for Senator in that state. So, in Wisconsin, the result of a complete partisan primary for all ofwith an absolute one-party limit on the candidate, but no restrictions at all on the voters. has been to extinguish all parties

In Minnesota, with mostly nonpartisan primaries, with almost no limit on the voter, but with the strictest partisan requirements on the candidate, the Democratic party is not extinct, but it is too small to count. The Farmer-La-clared that the officer was blame the railroads to recognize labor ies, made his appearance at Orbor party, once a faction, has become a party. It won the last election for Senator and lost it by a small margin for Govern-Parties have not been destroyed, but the old Republican declared. Democratic line-up is gone.

In California, with the reverse system, many elections are, to be sure, decided at the primaries by erated the officer completely. the same man getting both nomi-But a Republican can not get the Democratic endorsement except by Democratic votes, performance of his duty. in the Democratic primary. There can be no stampede of voters of Huntington Beach if it takes every GRAIN EXCHANGE MEET either party into the other pri-officer and every shotgun which mary unless it is organized long the county possesses." in advance, and then only to the extent that voters are willing pub- Moore was taken, his condition licly to register their change of was reported as satisfactory toaffiliations. And there are very day. The bullet, from a .38-caliber change will be decided by grain definitely two living parties in revolver, penetrated his right arm men of the county tomorrow at a

Maily Tivening SANTA ANA, CALIF.,

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12 WOMEN FACE DEATH QUIZ

Officer Wounds Man In Game Row

Leon Whitesell Appointed

To Succeed Edwards In

Leon A. Whitsell, citrus grower,

of Villa Park, today was appointed

as supervisor of the fourth dis-

trict to succeed N. T. Edwards, of

Orange, recently appointed a mem-

ber of the state highway commis-

Whitsell's appointment was an-

The appointee's bond and oath

f office will be filed at once, and

his commission from the govern-

the end of the week.

or's office should be received by

According to word from Orange,

the selection of Whitsell will give

general satisfaction throughout the fourth district, which includes,

Orange, West Orange, McPherson

Whitsell, formerly an attorney

at the turn south of the Santiage

creek bridge.
Throughout his residence at Or-

president of the Villa Park farm

center, a director of the Central

dent of the court of honor of the

Lemon Growers' association, presi-

BY 'HAMMER BURGLAR'

responsible for several burglar-

"30" BULLETIN

investigation.

in various activities. He is

the Rotary club of Orange.

nounced by Governor Friend W. Richardson this morning.

Fourth District

Baseball Mob Attacks Roy, Perry Ballard After Argument, Claim

OF SEETHING CROWD

Blame for Fracas by District Attorney

While Frank Moore, 24, Huntlots of all the parties, indistin- ington Beach, was recovering from He a gunshot wound, inflicted by Ofin the ballot box and returns the ficer Roy Ballard, during a riot others for the discard box. No- which followed an attempt to ar-Of course he can only vote in one rest an asserted disturber at a baseparty primary even in Wisconsin, ball game there yesterday, Deputy but it is secret which one he votes in. And all offices, even local offices, are partisan in Wisconsin, day was conducting an investigaon party tickets at tion preparatory to securing the ardate may run for the nomination rest on charges of interfering with That party an officer of possibly a score who

were said to have been involved. The fracas occurred during a looser for the voter and consider- baseball game between the Huntably tighter for the candidate. ington Beach Standard Oil comthe voter must ask for a definite party ticket at the polls. No reparty ticket at the polls. No record is kept of his choice, and nosaid to have been obscuring the body happens to hear him, but it himself. According to witnesses, view of other spectators, to seat clinched with the younger Bal-

> Cries of "mob him" followed and Rushes to Aid Brother

Roy Ballard, standing nearby in He must swear that he is uniform, rushed to the assistance

The elder Ballard was being nominations to Congress in 1914, bested, and was being pushed W. Abbott, Los Angeles, who drew board.

a. 45-caliber automatic pistol,

tisan League and the Farmer-Laboration League and Stinited League and 38 injured in the effort to a collision of a Paris-Nancy explanation of a Paris-Nancy explana pensation to fuse on Senator last machine, wrecking both. He ar-

Mob Follows Officers

except the Republican, and to the home of their parents overnight.

lin was present at the game, wit-election was likewise declared ilnessed the incident, and assisted legal by the labor board. the officers, as did R. L. Obarr, a member of the Huntington Beach tacked principally the authority of who was believed to have been board of trustees. They both dethe railroad labor board to compel less.

Ballard Exonerated 'Ballard shot in self-

defense. District Attorney A. P. Nelson after investigating the case, exon-

"Ballard acted wisely," he said. "An officer is not called on to the judgment of the district court stand for any resistance in the and held in favor of the railroad

"We'll support the police at At the Anaheim hospital, where

movement to have it repeal-Mrs. Katy Crane-Gartz, pop-Mrs. Gartz declines to disclose just in what manner her attack will be made effective, but admits that she is bending her efforts and investing large sums of money

STATE BOARD TO CLEAR UP RAIL TANGLE

to accomplish her object.

Commission Plans Railroad Survey to Straighten Out Trouble in Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .-The state railroad commission made its first move today to bring about unified operation of the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles street railway company's lines, operating street car service in Los An-

It addressed to all parties concerned, including the city council of Los Angeles, a letter proposing a survey of the two street railway lines by commission engineers with a view towards unified opera-

The commission said as soon as all parties concerned have agreed to the survey a conference to discuss it will be

The action follows long negotiations tending towards se curing agreement of the railway companies to such a survey. The plan had its inception in the action brought to relieve Hollywood and vicihity of alleged discriminatory fares said to result from the operation of the two systems sep-

OUIDT HOUGH D FEDERAL RAIL **BODY RULING**

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,-The gressives in 1912, were denied a place on the ballot by the Secretary of State on this ground alone.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The pulled his revolver and shot tary of State on this ground alone.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The hospital for the insane, are the clash coming a few hours after a living heroes of the tragedy. They French officer was found dead, be brought the crowd to a halt. The brought the crowd to a halt. The brought the crowd to a halt. The labor board. It overrruled a legal brought the crowd to a halt. The brought the crowd to a halt. The labor board. It overrruled a legal brought the crowd to a halt. The brought the crowd to a halt. The labor board. It overrruled a legal of the state supreme court today unheld the powers of the tragedy. They French officer was found dead, be declared Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the state highway commission here today.

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The court declared that the labor projects even then," he added, un-

the objection to the board's authority made by the Pennsylvania railican party and that does fired.

The only party left is the rived after the shot had been ity made by the Pennsylvania raility made by the Pennsylvania

railroad board had declared invalid ago, 'broke.'" Members of the crowd called the working agreement which the campaigning in another state Members of the crowd called the working agreement with his against the Republican nomines Sheriff Sam Jernigan, represent-Pennsylvania officials negotiated tour of all the Southern California through a heavy docreway with his ing to him that the officers had with their employers in 1920. In counties where he and the other axe so the lunatics could escape been intoxicated. To settle the conference leading up to the members of the highway commissioners N. that he will strenuously oppose adquestion a physician examined agreement the railroad refused to sion inspected the state system of fell the madmen leaped upon him T. Edwards, of Orange, and Lewis mitting the prisoner to bail, if such them and pronounced them sober.

To prevent further violence, Jersuch and insisted upon dealing nigan and Deputy Sheriff G. E. Mc. solely with representatives of their solence and Barstow
New York and Lewis and Lew Clellan removed the officers to own employes, both union and non-

> ORANGE IS VISITED tation of employes, the Pennsyl Deputy District Attorney Wett- vania called for an election. This

> > The Pennsylvania in its suit atunion officers as such.

The railroad won out in the dis-"In another ten minutes the trict court, obtaining a writ of in-crowd would have trampled both junction prohibiting the labor. The combinate of the officers to death," Wettlin board form exercising the authority complained of, and from furnishing Pennsylvania company as a violator of the transportation act. The federal court of Chicago, however, on June 2, 1922, reversed

board.

Whether Orange county will join alifornia.

California is an overwhelming
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and lodged in his abdomen. The meeting to be held at El Toro, actor of the Control of t

LABOR CHIEF

Chicago Building Trade Lead-ers Stage Gun Duel as Wealthy "Slummers" Look On.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Steve Kelleher, prominent Chicago labor leader, was killed by Daniel McCarthy, another labor leader in a spectacular gun battle in a crowded cafe here early today.

Mrs. Thomas Golden, an in-

nocent bystander, was wounded in the shoulder. McCarthy fled but was later

captured and taken to headquarters where he is alleged to have confessed. The shooting was the result of dissension in the ranks of

the Chicago Building Trades Council, police believe. Kelleher was the twenty-fourth victim of labor fueds in Chicago during the past ten

years, police records showed. More than 200 men and wo men, including many society slummers were in Al Tierney's cafe, a famous southside resort, when the duel to the death

was fought. Kelleher is said to have fired first. McCarth; pulled his gun and fired one shot, striking Kelleher directly between the eyes. Death was instantaneous.

El Modena, Olive, and Villa Park and part of Yorba and Peralta. n the East, became a resident of Orange ten years ago, and has een engaged in fruit buying, shipping and growing. He has a fine citrus grove on Santiago boulevard ange and Villa Park, Whitsell has taken a keen interest in public affairs and has had a prominent part

YORK, Feb. 19 .- Stirring Boy Scouts and vice-president of tales of heroism in the face of ESSEN, Feb. 19.—Fighting be ON NEW ROAD WORK of the in whi killed.

Michael Campbell, Alexander A French sentry was ambushed hair carefully brushed. Hill and Charles F. Corey, who and wounded near Westenhausen. rescued scores of lunatics as the Feeling through the occupied posed.

In Wisconsin, parties have ceasted to exist. The Democratic parties have ceasted against an automobile and to exist. The Democratic parties have ceasted against an automobile and to exist. The Democratic parties have ceasted against an automobile and to exist. The Democratic parties have ceasted against an automobile and the farmer-Later of the ballot, the Non-Parties are tisan League and the Farmer-Later of the projects even then," he added, unless we find that our finances are in much better shape than we think tisan League and the Farmer-Later of the decision greatly strengthens are complision.

W. About, Los Angeles, who do not work and the labor projects even then," he added, unless we find that our finances are in much better shape than we think to some anique vis.

Those who perished were Geo. In RHEIMS WRECK.

A. Deemo, Patrick Gilligan and RHEIMS, Feb. 19.—Sixteen pertial to not know about the criminal calendar," replied Assistant vant of the Former to a collision of a Paris-Nancy explanation of a Paris-Nan dle. We had no way of finding out teen bodies had been recovered at alty list today.

road. Discretionary powers of the haustive audit, and we will not authen debris hunting for six more. the debris hunting for six more.

There were in addition others who performed deeds of valor as candidate for Governor had supported Wilson and its candidate ficers to police headquarters and for Senator did not prtend to be for go, 'broke.'"

Suicidal maniacs were confined.

Toy had just returned from a Fireman Macdonagh chopped

pinned in a doorway by a charred met in the building program.

beam, his hand still clatching the

At Newport beach the two comnude body. Officers believe that the shoulder of the man he was trying missioners conferred with a num- man who was with her hid the After an absence of several shoulder months, the "hammer burglar" to save.

SHERIFF LEAVES WITH

way garage on Main street was Arthur Allen and Everett Forth, The combination was hammered off, but entrance was not gained, with them late yesterday. print expert, who conducted an

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The county for the alleged fugitives house committee today agreed to from Missouri justice.

According to the visiting sheriff, accept all senate amendments to the British debt refunding bill, the two men were implicated in the PLANNED FOR EL TORO the British debt refunding bill. the two men were implicated in the Chairman Fordney expects the murder of Alfred Luteman, who was house to pass the bill tomorrow. found dead last summer with seven bullet wounds in his body. The Muscle Shoals project was killed and was taken to his home. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The killing, for which Forth's brother for this term of congress today by senate late today confirmed Sena-in-law and father-in-law were being the house rules committee. By a tor Poindexter's nomination to be held, was said to have been the revote of six to three, a motion to

rench Train Demolished In Collision With Five Engines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .--American Ambassador Haughton at Berlin is coming home to the United States, presumably for consultation with President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes on the serious Franco-German situation, according to authoritative information tained today by the United

(By United Press Leased Wire) DALHAUSEN, Feb. 19 .- Three rench were killed and more than thirty were reported injured today when fire .coupled .engines were sent crashing into the rear of a French engineers' train between Weitmar and Dalhausen.

Signals on the line failed to work, it was reported, the French blaming sabotage.

One Belgian soldier was killed and a number wounded when a Belgian train hit a French supply train at Crefeld between Aix La

Chapelle and Duren. Death sentences will be immediately inflicted on those responsible it was announced and the French and Belgians are taking extraordi nary precautions through the Ruhr to prevent further accidents.

death by fire, with the roar of tween French soldiers and German guilty." flames and the shrieks of maniacs, police in different parts of the speaking in a clear distinct voice, mingling in a wild requiem, were Ruhr was reported today and the Dr. Louis L. Jacobs stood before told today as Fire Commissioner situation seemed to be drifting toDrennan started his investigation policeman shot and wounded a

of the holocaust on Ward's Island. Eventh soldier at Golehopkinshon. of the holocaust on Ward's Island, French soldier at Gelchenkirchen, of Fritzie Mann. in which twenty-five men were the latter returning the fire, wounding the policeman.

(By United Press Leased Wire) rescued scores of lunatics as the Feeling through the occupied SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—"No flames swept the Manhattan state areas became extremely bitter, this

The three attendants who died, Huntington Beach to Serra, for the of the clothing worn by Miss Mann rushed into the flames again and purpose of more fully acquainting when she went to La Jolia has again, darting down a veritable themselves with details of the sit- never been found. Her dress and corridor of death to carry on their uation concerning the route and cloak are still missing. Other arwork of rescue. One was found the conditions that will have to be ticles of apparel were scattered

ies, made his appearance at Orange, where a safe in the Garro- 2 ACCUSED MURDERERS George Waterman, W. C. Spencer, missing garments. Costa Mesa; J. P. Greeley, H. C. Hookstra, George Edwards, Bal- DRIVER RECOVERING murder suspects, today were en boa; W. K. Parkinson, George T. route to Warsaw, Mo., in custody of Peabody, Paul E. Kressley, J. J. and nothing was stolen, according Sheriff Garrett Groomer, who left Schnitker, Lew H. Wallace, Newton Herman Zabel, county finger-with them late vesterday.

shal Jack Tinsley of Huntington the riving rather, the coast route Beach, after Tinsley and Sheriff ers drove over the coast route intersection of Fourth street and will end," Remington said in an Broadway yesterday.

KILL MUSCLE SHOALS

Urges President to Call All Nations To Washington Parley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .-Combining the idea of an economic conference and a meeting to discuss world peace. Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma, Democrat, today introduced in the senate a resolution requesting the President to "Invite all the nations of the earth" to

such a conference. Under Owen's plan the conference would meet in Washington, would last for three months and would be 'an economic conference for the promotion of international trade and understanding and for the establishment throughout the world of the territorial integrity and political independence of every nation, great and small."

EX-PREMIER SEEKS HELP OF AMERICA

Lloyd George Urges British to Seek Alliance with U.S. to Settle Difficulties.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- "It is essential that the United States help solve the reparations former Lloyd George declared in a speech from the opposition side of the House of Commons today.

Lloyd George urged the government to approach the United States, after which England and America together could approach France. He said he did not believe France would refuse the offer of the two great powers who had saved her from being in the position in which Germany finds herself today.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19.—"Not

Dr. Jacobs was dressed in faultless fashion, closely shaved and his haps connected with a blackmail He appeared to be cool and com-

nal calendar," replied Assistant vant of the Remingtons, was put have the same rights as the prison- body. er at the bar."

The case was not set for trial. and efforts will be made later by Wadham, it is understood, to secure the release of his client. Jacobs went back to his jail cell.

after a half hour in court. District Attorney Chester C. Kempley, who will personally pool near him-blood.

It became known today that part ber of prominent men of Costa skirt and cloak after fleeing from threatened to expose him.

Allen and Forth were arrested on a telegraphic warrant by City Mar. it possible to open gates through shal Jack Tinsley of Huntington the Irvine ranch, the commission in an automobile collision at the constant to the constant possible to open gates through in an automobile collision at the constant possible to open gates through the constant possible to open gates through

police headquarters by F. G. Yoder, few days before his BILL IN COMMITTEE the latter's automobile collided then closed up, and his friend was with a car driven by Hamer, about able to get no further information 6:45 p. m. yesterday. Hamer sus- from him. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The tained a sprained knee and bruises,

TO ATTEND CONCLAVE.

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Police Air New Angle In L. A. Mystery as Inquest Opens

BLACKMAIL SCHEME REVEALED IN PROBE

Remington's Companion at Gay Party Tells Story to Detective

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- At least twelve women had entered the life of Earle Remington, slain aviator and clubman, according to Detective Captain George Home, leading the investigation.

The police are now checking upon the beautiful associates of the dead man. Two persons are already under direct surveillance, according to Home. One of them is a woman, known to have been on more or less intimate terms with Remington.

Meanwhile the policy of "Cherchez le femme" is being employed by the police department and a process of elimination is going on, according to Home.

"We have questioned neither of the two whom we have under direct suspicion," said Home. "We are checking on the others first. But we expect to call them soon, and expect extremely important developments when we do."

Conflicting evidence has developened regarding the story of Estelle Le Sage, stenographer, who at a movie from 6 p. m. until 11 p. m. on the evening of the murder, according to Captain Home. It has been established that

Remington registered at the Hunta mystery. Police intimate that

a benatiful young woman, perplot or badger game, will be questioned in this connection. Miss Le Sage will also be questioned closely regarding her story, Captain Home said.

Coroner Begins Probe. Public tracing of the steps leading to the murder was begun beclient on bail until I can secure fore a coroner's jury this morning. when the first witness at the in-"I do not know about the crimi- quest, Charity Dawson, colored ser-

"I always rubber through the window like everybody else do, when I gets up in the morning, said Charity. "I pulled back the curtain in the little breakfast room, and then I saw Mr. Remington lying stretched out on the driveway. They was a lot of dark stuff in a

Calls Mrs. Remington. "I called Mrs. Remington, saying 'Baby, Mr. Remington is out there lying dead on the ground. "She screamed and nearly faint-

She was sick anyway.' An alleged blackmail plot against Remington was being investigated today following confidential reports of friends that Remington been in fear of his life, and that a beautiful young woman had compromised him, and then, in com-

Those present from the three country near the Torrey Pines grade communities were D. J. Dodge, has not yet brought to light the Remington had paid \$1500 to the woman less than a month ago and they consider it possible that he spent the afternoon and evening FROM CRASH HURTS of the day he was murdered bartering for his reputation with the of the day he was murdered bar same man and woman. He had a Fred Hamer, 909 West Fourth huge business deal under way, and

> oadway yesterday.
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> According to a report made at few days before his death. able to get no further information It is believed that Remington

met his beautiful trailer and her companion in a downtown hotel on Thursday, the day of his death County Clerk J. M. Backs will and informed them that he could the bill authorizing accept- attend the annual convention of not paiy. This was more or less of true, as at the time of his death

Millionaire Woman Socialist Wars On Syndicalism Law PASADENA, Feb. 19.--Organized attack against the criminal syndicalism law of California and a determined IS SLAIN IN CAFEBATTLE ed were launched today in the state of California by ularly known as the "milloin-aire Socialist of Altadena."

SCOUT MASTERS WILL

Fifty scout masters, leaders and directors of the Orange county council Boy Scouts of America, are to meet tonight at the log cabin opposite Birch park here, accordexecutive.

"The meeting will be held," he said, "for the purpose of discussing opened a Near-A-Car Sales and and working out scout problems; outlining programs for future scout events, and general business. We Street, it was announced today. hold a similar meeeting each

INSTITUTE AT SHOW

Orange county will send a delegation of more than 200 persons to the citrus institute to be held as part of the National Orange show

The result is the Ner-A-Car, the pioneer automobile on two wheels.

Instanty you will recognize Ner
The result is the Ner-A-Car, the pioneer automobile on two wheels.

Instanty you will recognize Ner
The result is the Ner-A-Car, the pioneer automobile on two wheels. at San Bernardino tomorrow, according to reports received by H. Wahlberg, Orange county farm

by Dr. I. G. McBeth, manager, Bastanchury ranch; J. D. Culbertson, pany, Santa Paula; J. S. Prizer, superintendent, Bastanchury ranch, and W. M. Mertz, Hewes Realty

Chester H. Rowell

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ly Republican state, but the Democratic party is alive enough to be port, it may win. nia system, of putting the parti- wheels. san requirements on the voter instead of the candidate, has decidedly the more orthodox record, so far as preserving the party system is concerned

practical workings of a proposal requently discussed in California The last legislature passed a law BLACKBERRY ONCE DISLIKED. permitting parties to hold pre-primary indorsing conventions. course any other candidate, or factional group of candidates, can also go on the primary ballot by it is one of the most dependable petition, and the nomination in the last resort is determined by the voters. But the immediate consequence was that the radical or Non-Partisan League move-ment, which had hitherto functioned as a faction of the Republican party, instantly left the party and organized a party of its own,-taking, in this instance, the Farmer-Labor designation, since that party was already in existence, officially, from the previous

the pre-primary convention does not "smooth out" the difference. It only sharpens the conflict, either, inside the party, or still more

HOLD MEET TONIGHT TWO-WHEELED AUTO MAKES APPEARANCE

Enter the two-wheeled automo

W. M. Pilgrim, sole Ner-A-Car distributor for Orange county, has Service station, w ith S. L. Johnson as manager, at 513 East Fourth

"For years," Pilgrim said," the TO LURE 200, VIEW pleasure that could be operated at three blocks long." minimum expense with the comfort

Instanly you will recognize Nersion and quiet operation all place ileged to hear him," Gustlin con it in the motor car class. Mount-tinued.

easy to operate.

ills and other emergencies.

"The motor is two-cycle, 'runs quietly and with little vibration and has ample power for the car's light weight. The maximum speed sthirty-five miles an hour—'plenty'

'Ner-A-Car gives you a means of dignified, quiet little brother of the The Califor tion, although moutned on two these rare musical advantages.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 19.—Because they, as officials of Railway Men's association, ONE FURTHER FEATURE OF nude, which featured the annual failed to stop the dance in the the Minnesota primary is in dinner of that body a week ago, interesting, as illustrating the four men were fined \$50 each by Justice William J. Dusse here.

> PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.-Ten Of years ago, say Oregon berry growers, the evergreen blackberry was

and satisfactory berries of the Northwest. It is the great favorite berry for pie all over the coun-When canned it comes out holding its shape far better than any other berry. Canned in what is termed a "water pack," or his lack of sight. dumped into barrels and frozen the evergreen ships well, and berries from the Northwest get to the Eastern pie maker in such good

condition that the demand is con

So, where there are factions, WHY STAY FAT YOU CAN REDUCE

r, inside the party, or still more likely, with a new party outside of it.

So far as "preserving parties" we concerned (if that is important) the California theory of the pure direct primary, uncomplicated by world over, or send the price direct primary, uncomplicated by the concerned (if that is important) the concerned (if that is important) the California theory of the pure direct primary, uncomplicated by the concerned (if the concerned in praty conferences, or conventions, with the partisan restrictions on the voters rather than the candidates, seems to have stood the test of experience.

the world over, or send the price direct to the Marmola Co., 4612 Wood, with the partisan restrictions on the voters rather than the candidates, seems to have stood the selection of the price world over, or send t

MISS GLADYS STUDLEY, beautiful New York society girl, who gives Tanlac full credit for her remarkable return to health.



and popular society girl, residing whole system seemed to be crying at 430 West 119th street, is among out under its burden of ill health. the thousands of New York City

little hope of ever being my normal plexion is even better now than it self again. My nerves were so undone that at times I could not keep ing me what has brought about back the tears. Some days I enjoyed my meals and other days I grateful for the way Tanlac has simply had to force myself to eat. I had no energy and the least exercise would leave me completely exhausted. My complexoon was becoming sallow and rough and I just seemed to be getting old before my time. Things had be-

Miss Gladys Studley, a beautiful come almost unbearable and my "Well, it wasn't many days after people who are praising Tanlac for I began taking Tanlac until I the return of their health, strength knew I was on the right road to

My appetite increased, recovery. "For three years past," said Miss Studley, "I have been in a very hadly run-down condition and, fore long I was feeling like an enwhen I began taking Tanlac, I had tirely different person. My com-

designers of Ner-A-Car labored 2 opens tomorrow morning at the fire chief, also gave the men data with the problem of producing a Padgham Brunswick shop, there they desired. motor vehicle for business and ough to be a line of ticket-buyers

So declared today Charles Gustand cleanliness of the automobile. lin, president of the Santa Ana

"Karle is one of the finest tenors before the public today, and A-Car's automobile character. Its it is a matter of rare good forchassis, method of spring suspen- tune that Santa Ana is to be priv-

levers are in finger reach of the right-hand grip on the handle bar. The five-speed drive is controlled by a conveniently located lever on the right-hand side of the car and the right-hand side of the car and assures you of ample power for lassures you of ample power for hills and other emergencies.

The throttling ted.

"We are indeed very glad to this controlled authorities an incoherent to show that it was not issued by the intent to defraud.

Later, when Dr. Jenner discovered with intent to defraud.

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"It is unfortunate that such a deficit exists, particularly as our individual transportation, pleasure, board felt warranted, judging from recreation and health promotion within your reach. Ner-A-Car is not a cheap automobile. Neither is it a motorcycle. It is, rather, a tists and organizations of the useful, and with a strong candidate against a weak Republican one, or divided Republican supone, or divided Republican supone, or divided Republican supone, or divided Republican supone, or divided Republican supto have the public avail itself of

'We cannot feel that the sat forts has been satisfactory, we do regret that the parent organiza-tion should receive inadequate Th and diminished support.

"Let us all go to the Karle congram to be given and incidentally event in Santa Ana. contribute our share to the need-

BLIND MAN WINS.

What Is He?



"Rags" is his name and he's the mystery dog of Philadelphia. The Kennel Club there offered a cash prize of \$300 to the person guessing his breed. He seems to be a cross between an airedale and a sheep dog, with a coat like a French poodle but the size of a collie.

RIVERSIDE OFFICIALS VISIT FIRE STATION

city, were here today inspecting the equipment at the fire station. Riverside is preparing to add a pump engine to its equipment at Arlington and the visitors came to Santa Ana to inspect the machine used here. According to reports the visitors complimented local of "When the ticket sale for the ficials on the apparatus and fire concert that Theo Karle, tenor, is station here. Mayor John G. Mitto give at the high school audi-visitors and assisted them in every torium here the night of March way he could. John Luxembourger, during 1922 \$65,000,000 in losses

Declared to be suffering from "The Ner-A-Car is simple and circumstances have not permit-a mysterious Mexican, who left few convictions are secured. The earth and described their opera-ted. The throttling ted.

serted offense occurred or to procounty hospital for treatment.

Once again, during the past few days, housewives of the city who depend on John Chinaman for their uration point has necessarily been supply of vegetables have been rereached and while we are more ceiving little offerings in the way than glad that the patronage of of tiny packages of tea, strange local musical and dramatic ef- tasting candy, and other offerings. The occasion is Chinese New

Things are not what they once were in this connection. A score of years ago the celebration of cert, to hear the beautiful pro- Chinese New Year was quite an

"Chinatown," on the south side which was celebrated yesterday 2 p. m. tomorrow, with considerable pomp in Los Andr. Mr. Greenleaf HELENA Mont., Feb. 19. — A with considerable pomp in Los Anblind man may be a police magisgles and other cities that have trade, decided Chief Justice Calcomparatively large populations of married August 17, 1890, at Hopelaway. Opponents of Dan Shea of Chinese, the god of hard luck is land Calif. He was a member of a Butte, were attempting to have him ousted from office because of sented by the lion, who goes from had been engaged in farming indoorway to doorway, and devours Orange county for many years. such offerings as may have been hung therein.

But the color and the life of the celebration was not for Santa Ana. Perhaps not more than two or Chinese remain here-and Chinatown for years has been a thing of the past. City authorie Chinese quarter here to be burned down years ago.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS CONTAINED IN SUIT

answer in the superior court to a Harry, in college. uit brought against him recently his asserted incompetent her "higher education" still. daughter, Olga Meger.

In the answer Meger said that the daughter was not incompetent, SAYS MANY LICENSE that he did not have \$25.000, as was alleged in the complaint, and that, for a considerable sum. Hulda Hammerly had agreed to provide for the girl.

COURT ACTION AS TO BOND ERROR PLANNED

adjusting of the error said to sis. have occurred in preparation of the ballot for the special school bond election December 9, last, covering the \$150,000 issue for grammar school purposes here, has

Bishop said that though he had been given the case on short no-tice, he would endeavor to get in touch with the bond buyers' at torney immediately and hasten ac-complishment of validation of the

... Better in Every Way," Says Mary



ever since she's seen the Nancy savant Mary says

nation a bad check is issued every three and a half minutes, and that for the murder of his uncle, it has were occasioned by such opera-tions, Werner Leo, secretary of the be guillotined but turned over to Orange County Credit Men's asso- science for experimental scientific ciation, at a luncheon of the or-ganization at St. Ann's Inn here Numero today, urged that local business past years are cited to show that men flood Assemblyman Dr. C. D. the criminal world can render an Ball and State Senator Walter immense benefit to science, and it Eden with letters asking their support of an amendment to the state ity of criminals are strong and bad check law that will make it healthy subjects. more easy to secure conviction of

bogus-check operators. As the law now reads it is in-

He predicted a membership of 300 was vaccinated. ceeds over to the musical association of the men. In a short time. Announcement playing condemned criminals in the deficit which we are facing The woman was removed to the was made that under a new methods. od for making collections the as- this manner, and when he was sociation would relieve members making his early experiments with of the trouble and expense of perhydrophobia serum he wrote letsonally mailing out forms that have been used in pressing collinterested in his work, proposing lections. Blank collection forms that sentenced criminals be used now in hands of members should to try his serums on, for while they be returned to the association had worked successfully on ani-headquarters, it was stated. mals, nevertheless they should be

Building Material Dealers' Credit association, of Los Angeles, was the speaker today. He out said. lined the general plan of operation of the association. He disclosed that more than 350 men and firms who deal in building material were identified with the organization.

WALTER GREENLEAF'S **BROTHER DIES HERE**

leaf, 59, brother of City Councilman Walter A. Greenleaf, who died Sated funds of the musical associa- of Third street, between Main and urday at his home on West Seven-Bush streets, buzzed with activity. teenth street, will be held at the On the first day of the New Year, Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel at

EDUCATES SON WITH PROFITS FROM BOOZE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—The classic example of the mother taking in washing to send her son through college must step down to be replaced by the Volsteadian version of the same touching

When she was arrested today on a charge of bootlegging, Mrs. Kuhn is said to have told offi-Entering a general denial of all cers that she was operating her allegations, G. Meger today filed still in order to keep her boy,

Incidentally she was paying \$20 by Emma Meger, in which it was a month rent on a palatial home asserted that he failed to provide in which police said they found

TAX DODGERS FOUND

So many city license tax dodgers have been unearthed by Ralph Collins, inspector appointed on recom-mendation of E. L. Vegely, city clerk, under authority of the city police department that it was in-timated today that the inspector Institution of court proceedings would make more money if he the immediate future for the were working on a percentage ba-

been delegated to Clyde Bishop, nating for many moons, and were special city counsel, it was learned reluctant to come out into the sunshine, it was said, even under the coaxing pressure of the law.

Flappers, Both Sexes, Ousted. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Flappers and their male equivalents who go to Northwestern university for no good reason at all are being turned out, it was revealed today by Roy C. Flickinger, dean of the college of liberal arts.

Work and less attention to social activities will be essential to be a student at the university, the dean soid adding.

"Ten students were asked last month not to return. A score more have been placed on probation and will be dropped this month unless their improvement is marked."

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USE OF CONDEMNED CRIMINALS ASKED TO ASSIST SCIENCE

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- In connection with the widespread observance of the centenary of the birth of Louis Pasteur and the centenary of the death of Dr. Edward Jenner, the latter the discoverer of vaccination, which coincide with the guillotining of young Marius Gounaud been suggested that hereafter persons sentenced to death should not

Numerous examples of this in also is pointed out that the major

This is not a new idea, for Louis XVI suggested one day when he saw a balloon flying over Versailadvisor, today.

The institute will be held in Elks' hall at San Bernardino, according to the program, which lists talks the law had been been than the motor car class. Mounting the motor car class. Mounting the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car class. When the motor car class to the motor car clas

ters to several prominent persons Herbert C. Stone, secretary of tried on humans. "I'm sure it will be successful and it will be of im mense service to humanity," he

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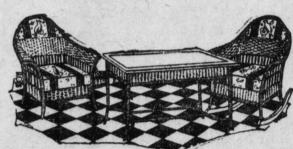
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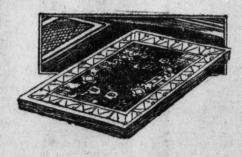
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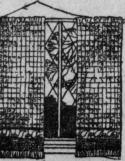
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The Weather

Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday: Fair.

Los Angeles and Vicinity: Fair, moderately warm weather tonight

and Tuesday. Temperature for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 86; minimum, 47.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
John L. Jameson, 44, Long Beach;
Clara L. Mangold, 34, Compton.
Joseph J. Kelly, 23; Josephine Bickford, 23, Santa Ana.
Murray C. Tunison, 45, Los Angeles; Inez Prall, 41, Hollywood.
John J. Hackett, 39; Florence Borgsdorf, 37, Los Angeles. orf, 37, Los Angeles. Byrd Davis, 25; Mattie McBroom, 18, Long Beach. Charles F. Barnes, 61; Minnie H. Holmes, 51, San Diego.

Births

WILLIAMS — At the Community hospital, February 17, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Williams, Long Beach, a daughter, 7 3-4 pounds.

EYER—At the Community hospital, February 18, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eyer, 817 West Fourth street, a son, 7 pounds.

ATWOOD—At the Community hospi-tal, February 18, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Atwood, Route 6, Santa Ana, a son, 9 pounds.

RUNNELLS—In Tustin, on February 15, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Runnells, twins, a daughter, Ruth Elmer, weight 3 pounds and 2 ourses, and a son Roy Elden weight 3 pounds and 15 ounces.

Deaths

HAMILTON—In this city, February 17, 1923, Henry M. Hamilton, 83, 309
East Tenth street.
Funeral services were held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel this morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. J. G. Kennedy officiating. Burial was made in Fairhaven cemetery.
GREENLEAF—At his home on West Seventeenth street, February 17, 1923, Sterling P. Grenleaf, 59.
Funeral services to be held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel tomorrow at 2p. m. with officiating minister to be announced later. Burial will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.
WOLFE—At her home, 717 East Chestnut avenue, Mrs. Stella M. Wolfe, 42, wife of M. I. Wolfe.
Services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel tomorrow at 4 p. m., with the Rev. W. E. Roberts officiating, after which Mr. Wolfe will accompany the remains to the former flome in Goodland, Kan., for burial.
ANDREW—At his home in this city.

February 17, 1923, George Hendra
Andrew, 78.
Funeral services will be held at
the Smith and Tuthill chapel, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. F.
T. Porter officiating.
Masonic burial service to follow
at Fairhaven cemetery.

High attendance continues in
the Americanization night classes

FUNERAL NOTICE.



CHAS. F. MITCHELL, Master.

TO PLANT MANNA GUMS RAMONA. Feb. 19. - H. A. mittee, reports that plans for Ar- house, Placentia. bor week in Ramona, March 3-10,

was one of the questions asked at an examination of English policemen, candidates for

When the phonograph was first exhibited before a prominent physical society of Paris one of the members, a scientist of renown, Moenich. With this exception the rose and denounced the demonstra-old officers and board members tion as the work of a ventrilo-

Rudolph Meyer, son of Henry tary-manager; J. V. Wolfe, cashler Meyer, 410 Wellington avenue, reof the First National bank of Olive, cently joined the United States treasurer; L. A. Bortz, E. W. Crawnavy and has been assigned to an ford, William H. Maag and E. C. eagle boat stationed at San Pedro.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Byron Johnson, whose orange grove on the Irvine ranch is lined with avocado trees, during the past week delivered to the E. A. White Fruit company nine dozen avocados weighing 119 pounds, for which he received \$8

Five building permits were issued here today for \$15,120 of construction work, bringing the tobuilding construction, according to the records of W. S. Decker, buildizenship." The Rev. Mr. Shuler ing inspector.

Directors on the board of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at the Chamber rooms, J. C. Metzgar, secretary, announced today.

Members of the Men's Brother-Members of the Men's Brother-hood of Spurgeon Memorial church sic will predominate the program. today were looking forward to the monthly meeting of the organiza- ing period has been set ahead one tion to be held at 6:30 p.m. to-morrow. According to reports, the coming in from far distant points. women in charge of the dinner Listeners in Denver, Colo., say The have prepared an excellent menu. Judge W. H. Thomas, of this city, and strong there. is scheduled to be the principal speaker. Other features have been provided for the after-dinner program. The committee in charge is composed of C. C. Widney, Lester Slaback and Hodace Fine.

The California National bank here today was operating as a branch of the Pacific Southwest banking group, following completion Saturday of the merger of the local institution with the Los Angeles interests. According to J. K. Hernon, president, the local branch will operate as an independent unit.

Arrangements were being completed today by friends of N. T. Edwards, of Orange, for a dinner celebration of his appointment as Saturday night by Pinkerton were a member of the state highway Chicago and Kansas City. commission.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church will banfor burial.

ANDREW—At his home in this city, quet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. The February 17, 1923, George Hendra speaker will be F. M. Couch, man-

the Americanization night classes for Mexican adults held at the Special meet junior high school here Wednes ing Santa Ana day, Thursday and Friday night odge No. 241, of each week, under direction of Wednesday, Miss Helen Lamson, Americani-Feb. 21, at zation teacher, it was reported to Feb. 21, at zation teacher, it is school sup-1:30 p. m., to J. A. Cranston, city school sup-evintendent, today. "A sewing funeral service class has been formed at the of our late Santa Fe school," Miss Lamson's Brother Geo. Andrews, member of report said, "where classes are Ashlar Lodge No. 33, Grand Island, held Tuesday and Thursday. Attendance there is increasing steadily."

According to reports from Washington, D. C., \$12 a month pensions Miles, chairman of the chamber have been granted to Allen K. of commerce tree-planting com- Rich, Fullerton, and Lyle R. Hoore-

a wholesale scale, the "fever" Pierce Brothers' chapel, Los Ange-spreading to every nook and corles, at 1 p. m. today for Mrs. Hatrer represented by the chamber. The 1200 trees to be planted by the chamber. C. M. Daris, of Anaheim. Mrs. the chamber are of the Manna gum variety, of the eucalyptus of Los Angeles forty-one years. With her parents she same to Cali-"How many legs and wings has fornia from Tennessee by ox team. She was 73 years old.

W. H. Read, of Olive, today was recognized as a member of the poard of directors of the Olive Heights Citrus association, following his election to the board at the annual meeting of the association Saturday. He succeeded K. F. Moenich. With this exception the were elected as followe: Dr. J. D. Thomas, president; C. A. Palmer, vice president; Ben H. Cole, secre-Conger.

Joseph Stern, a lad, who last week ran away from his home in Sierra Park, near Los Angeles, had een returned to his home today, following his apprehension at Ana-heim. The boy had been working in Orange groves and selling pa-

pers at Anaheim. The Orange Belt Draymen's as-ociation, Inc., has applied to the railroad commission for a certificate to operate a motor freight service between terminal points and points intermediate in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial, it was learned today.

The Rev. David Todd Gilmor, who recently resigned his pas-torate of the Episcopal church at Hanford, Cal., and came to Santa Ana to engage in the life insurance business, has been appointed secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association at Anaheim, it was learned here today. The Rev. Mr. Gilmor was for seven years rector of the Episcopal church at Anaheim. Re-cently he has been acting as manager of the Anaheim branch of the Cornell company.

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A program of the keenest interest is promised radio listal for the month to date to 96 teners who tune in tonight for permits, representing \$237,107 of work, and for the year 260 permits, representing \$580,242 in ten minutes talk on "American City." ten-minutes talk on "American Citis scheduled for an address on "Citizenship," at the Temple The-

Wayne Hoffman of Orange and Mrs. M. S. Robinson of Santa Ana,

Since KFAW's concert broadcast Register's station comes in clear

In the trans-continental radio test held Saturday night between KHJ, Los Angeles, and WOR, New Jersey, several interesting features developed. The Los Angeles station broadcast for fifteen minutes with the New Jersey station listening and then KHJ shut down and listened while WOR broadcast. Among local people who heard the New Jersey program was George Wilson, of the San Joaquin Fruit

company.

Another who heard the Newark station was F. G. Pinkerton, 1511 Durant street. With a Z-nith two-step machine, Pinkerton and his friends heard the entire musical program broadcast by WOR from 12:30 to 1 a. m. The party could also hear the voices during the other parts of the program to be given in his honor at St. were unable to distinguish the Ann's Inn Thursday evening in words. Other stations picked up

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THE Spring Bucilla line reveals many novel decorative pieces for the home—Pillow Tops, Library Scarfs, Centerpieces, Luncheon Sets, Tea Sets, etc.

Many are the new designs stamped on Bucilla Weave and Tangleweave, a beautiful new material.

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Pillow Top with back, \$1.00-Library Scarf, 22x50-in., \$1.65-Round Center Piece, 34-in., \$1.65 -Five-piece Luncheon Set, design tinted on unbleached muslin, \$1.25 -Buffet Sets at \$1.00-Tea Sets



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Fine Wool Serge is \$1.39

Tuesday and Wednesday are the days set for selling this all-wool, sponged and shrunk, serge at \$1.39 a yard. There are Black, Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Copen and Burgundy. 50 inches wide.

Shepherd Checks are \$1.19

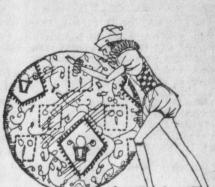
Checks in three different sizes offer an adequate choice. The material is half wool-the checks are black and white-it is 50 inches wide. Tuesday and Wednesday at \$1.19 a yard.

\$1.50 Silk Chiffon, 89c

All silk chiffon cloth in a color range ncluding Navy, Tan, Grey, Copen, Nile, Reseda, Cielfi Brown, White, etc. 40 inches wide. To be sold Tuesday and Wednesday at 89c a yard.

Silk Poplin, Special, 79c

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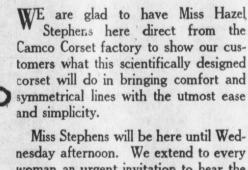
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Such plain colors as Tan, Lavender, Brown, Blue,

Green, Pink, Tan, Orchid, Henna, Wisteria, Grey, White, and others. Both materials are 36 inches wide—50c a yard.

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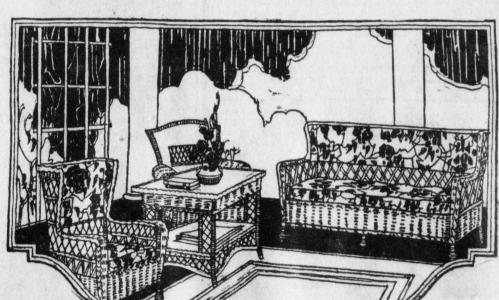






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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .-Hats are going out of fashion in fully in at the shop windows and of the American Relief Adminis-The Polish peasant wompractically the only rich raising of grain.

an refuses to wear a hat," says from the surrounding countries.

hats have been reduced to a pitiful financial condition by the fluctuating values in currency. They are wearing on their heads flimsy affairs of velvet or old straw, left copied from the newest mode in city's needy.
Paris are displayed week after
Today, how They have never lish women or the old, incongru-

short blue skirt, the heavy, half change and then followed a

There are armies of her in War- reach. place, gluing simple, honest faces day, although business men ders she has never heard of. Peas- effected drastic cuts. ant thrift is inborn and inherited through generations of patient toil day's shopping is a luxury unheard of though the country woman is probably the only woman in Poland who can afford it. But with her rosy cheeks and her heavy crown hair she moves with a new dignity. She is no longer the country woman, the provincialto be looked dwn upon and in baskets from her farm while the the result of damage done to a

ministration kitchens.

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VIENNA, Feb. 19 .- A city where extravagance and extreme poverty, gaiety and gloom, virtue and vice go hand in hand-that is the Vienna of today.

On the one hand one finds a Poland and the bare headed peas- mad waste of money, while on the ant woman who used to roam the other workmen's families are streets of Warsaw, looking wist- forced to exist on a mere pittance hooted at by small boys, has become the fashion plate of Poland, ly reduced to starvation. While according to Ruth Dennen Garner those whose earning power has not suffered, in which class are included the host of war profiteers woman in the republic because her are reveling in luxury and nightly husband's property is exempt from fill the concert halls, cabarets and taxation in order to encourage the theaters, the number of jobless grows with each day, as shop after

With all her newly acquired shop closes for want of orders beaffluence the Polish peasant wom- cause of the keen competition an refuses to wear a hat," says

Mrs. Garner. "Centuries of tradition and of surrender to the wind and sun have been too much for shows that there were 150,000 and sun have been too much for without work, as compared to 31, ber. She goes charging down the streets of the capitol, with nothing streets of the capitol, with nothing present number of jobless more present number of jobless more present number of jobless more in the Imperial valley city, are the men who will become the present into the north interest. The party was sent into the north interest.

ployers, large and small, contribute monthly during the time that overs from the years before the ing normal times this fund is suf- manager of the Spurgeon store, falo and their habits, and super- pack-train or dog-train, according Picture hats and bonnets ficient to take care of all the will sever his connection and re- vising the work of providing ad- to the season.

week in the shop windows and the of aid-seeking growing daily and city, from which paper he came to D. L. S., did the exploratory work tory animals, such as wolves, broad chested, hearty looking peas the contribution becoming less Santa Ana as business manager of and determined the boundaries of these two herds will continue to ant women simply shrug their and less as one after another in the range of the herds and the increase and because of the size shoulders and pass by. What are dustrial plant closes, the govern ment is forced to contribute to worn them. Almost the only hats this fund billions monthly, which to be seen in Poland are those means a constant drain on the worn by French, American or Eng- already depleted coffers of state. At the present time Austria is ous hats left over from before the nothing short of an economic war. For the first time in her life the eigners last summer, who took peasant woman has enough money advantage of the fall of the crown but she does not spend it on and virtually bought out the shops, clothes. She still clings to the the government stabilized the ex wood shoes and the shawl over her in price that drove out all visitors shoulders. Pusiness was immediately saw, riding in the street cars, reduced to a standstill and pracswarming through the market tically continues to the present to the shop windows to see won- realized their high-price folly and

As the result of a confusion patronized by her city sisters. She of charges, an injustice has been at its meeting tonight will select lar, spruce and jack pine, with woman in done W. D. Dillenbeck, corner definitely the date for the elec-Poland who is getting enough to Hickey and English streets. Rec- tion. eat. She brings her food with her ently, Dillenbeck was arrested as professional woman and the wives bicycle at the corner of West of banke's, magistrates and men of Fifth and Artesia streets. As Dilmeans are getting their one meal lenbeck has pointed out, he was a day at the American Relief Ad-driving his automobile slowly inistration kitchens.

The peasant woman does not without warning, cut directly in come to the Hoover kitchens. She front of Dillenbeck's machine. Dil-The reason is lenbeck swung his machine to one evident. For three years now, so side in an emergency attempt to that the land owners might reclaim escape striking the Mexican, and the soil and raise crops, the peas. all but succeeded. However, his lands have been free from rear fender struck the Mexican's taxation and the land has yielded bicycle and smashed it. The Mexican arose, laughed, and appar ently was uninjured. Dillenbeck after stopping his machine, see ing that no one was hurt, and feeling that he was in no way to blame, went on.

Later the Mexican tried to collect the cost of repairs, and Dil-lenbeck refused to pay, as he felt that he was in no way responsible for the accident.

Some time after that Dillenbeck received a telephone mess age from the sheriff's office telling him a warrant was out against him on a charge of having failed to stop to render aid after an ac-Dillenbeck appeared be fore Justice Cox at the hour the case was set, and no witnesses appeared against him.

missed the case.
In reporting this dismissal, it vas made to appear that Dillenbeck had been arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. No such charge was ever made against Dillenbeck, and officers say that they had no report that Dillenbeck had been drinking. In fact, there is plenty of evidence that Dillen-beck had not had a drink for years, and therefore couldn't have been under the influence of liquor when the bicycle was smashed

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tion, it was announced.

business men of El Centro are in-volved in the reorganization plans. obvious.

The milliners of Warsaw have been the worst sufferers from this change in conditions. Hats are literally going begging for lack of purchasers. The women of leisure and refinement who formerly wore hats have hear workers. The women of leisure and refinement who formerly wore hats have hear workers. The women of change in conditions and refinement who formerly wore and refinement who formerly wore hats have hear workers. The women of leisure and refinement who formerly wore hats have hear workers. The women of change in conditions and the highest recommendations as the highest recommendations as the highest recommendations as the highest recommendations as the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount the buffalo patrol service. This needs to the united States, but the other was tried at Fitzgerald, made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount the buffalo patrol service. This needs to other was tried at Fitzgerald, made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount to other was tried at Fitzgerald, made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount to other was tried at Fitzgerald, made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount to other was tried at Fitzgerald, made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount to Ottawa with a large amount to other was tried at Fitzgerald, made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount to other was tried at Fitzgerald, made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount of additional information, all of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount of the buffalo range and has returned

their plants are in operation. Dur. prise, March 1, W. B. Leacraft, tories, making a study of the buf- by an inspector travelling turn to Long Beach, to resume a ditional organization, for their it is expected that with this pro Today, however, with a number position with The Press of that protection, while Fred V. Seibert, tection from poachers and preda

With March 29 tentatively set as the date for holding the \$300,nicipal improvements, the city council tonight will adopt a resing the election, it became known and also because of the shelter

The session tomorrow night is their range. necessary in order to get the ledate named.

of \$100,000 and reorganization of has for a number of years given the company will become effective March I, W. H. Spurgeon, head of the company, announced today.

Papers for the reorganization of the interior tation beneath. In the northern country's largest abattors is to the frequirements.

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The pres of \$100,000 and reorganization of has for a number of years given range both summer and winter Expansion of the business and the wild state and as they consti- well defined routes along which identification with the corporation tute a potentially valuable rereasons for their conservation are

suming their duties in the enter of wild life matters in the terri- range and are visited periodically the range of the herds and the increase and because of the size character of the country.

Two Main Herds now definitely known that there value in keeping up the standard was two main herds and that be- of other herds and in working out sides the so-called southern range any plans of domestication or southwesterly of Fort Smith, there crossing with domestic cattle that also a distinct and separate may be developed in the future. northern range.

The final report will show that the highest former estimate of one thousand buffalo in the southern range is a very conservative estimate, while an estimate of five hundred within the northern range is well within the actual number. The animals on these 000 bond election for various mu-Mr. Graham and Mr. Seibert to be larger than the buffalo of the olution declaring necessity for the southern plains, and the fur darkbonds and will meet in adjourned session tomorrow night to give first reading to an ordinance calland good feed conditions inside

Plateau Feeding Ground The main summer feeding gal proceedings under way in the main summer feeding time to hold the election on the ground of the southern range consists of a rough, well drained pla-It is possible that the council teau, mostly timbered with popsome few open places, and covered throughout with a luxuriant

This feeding ground lies in the northern portion of the range, while the main winter feeding ground for this range lies in the southern portion and ed by the American Society for lowing requirements: consists largely of extensive wet the Prevention of Cruelty to Anisloughs containing a rank growth male of New York for a new de- ated; economical in maintenance; of coarse slough grass with low vice or apparatus which will min. safe to use-involving no danger jack pine and spruce ridges be-

Trails Followed In the winter the buffalo nose Incorporation of the Spurgeon NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The Canather the rank though frozen vegetin San Francisco yesterday.

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In the northern country's largest abettors is

> ies in the '70s.
> The hunting and killing buffalo is prohibited and part Mr. Graham's duty in the north was to prosecute an investigation in to the killing of two animals last winter. One man implicated escaped to the United States, but

All these jobless and otherwise of the new organization and will needy are given government support from a fund to which all employed and the store.

The work was carried on under the direction of the Northwest land conditions. They live in cabteriories and Yukon branch, ins which they themselves have With the two El Centro men as- Maxwell Graham, who has charge erected on different parts of the

It is expected that with this proand stamina of the individuals they will comprise a reserve of From this investigation it is fresh blood which will be of great



Heard the Latest? It's Going To Happen Wednesday (See Tues. Paper) AMES the JEWELER

Ten thousand dollars is offerimize so far as possible the suf- of injury to employes; rapid of governing the competition:

their trails are as well marked as experience of butchers. Even liminary cost, or time and ex- hands of one man.

growth of grass, peavine and NEW MACHINE SOUGHT with experts handling the ham pense required in its practical mer, the society says many thick operation, under all conditions, FOR KILLING BEASTS mer, the society says man, thick open not be so great as to promore than once.

clude its general adoption. The following suggestions are The device must meet the fol-

made by the society for the bene It must be mechanically opervice or apparatus which will min- safe to use-involving no danger form any part of the conditions fering of animals when they are execution; not demanding expert A device whereby a bolt four slaughtered for food. Circulars manipulation; effective in caus- inches in length and one-half outlining the orier were received ing instant and permanent unin San Francisco yesterday. The present practice in the is strung up by one or more of into the brain, would seem to

Papers for the reorganization program were in course of preparation, it was announced.

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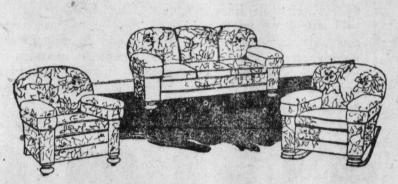
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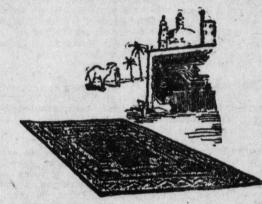
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honeymoon trip and upon their re-

turn will be at home in an attrac-

on Lois street, La Habra.

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younger set she has been very pop-

ular in the southern city. Mr. Sleeper, son of James

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where he and his bride will wel-

come their friends after March 1.

ison and Messrs. Boyd Sleeper and

Present day housewives in Santa

Ana whose homes are electrically run are interested in a lecture on "Electricity as a Fuel" which will

the armory hall by M. Milton

Invitations to the lecture have

een issued by the Southern Cali-

fornia Edison company and ar-

rangements have been made to give

social features to the affair by serv-

ing a buffet supper in connection

Ladies' Aid Society

ion of the Ladies' Aid society of

have issued a cordial invitation to

all women of the church and congregation to a colonial tea to be

held Wednesday afternoon at 2

o'clock at the home of Mrs. George

A short business session for the

primary election of officers will

be followed by a program and

Smith, 916 French street.

social time.

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comb Brougher.

Los Angeles Church

Is Scene of Smart

Morning Wedding

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Mah-Jongg and Bridge Offer Diversion to Afternoon Guests

Temple Baptist church in Los angeles was today the mecca of a the world, combined with bridge to noon to the members of the third bank justified its reputation of be- Ann's dining-room were surrounded and that he had taken the order number of interested Santa Anans, offer entertainment to an extensive section Household Economics of ing relatives of J. Lloyd Sleeper who guest group who Saturday after Ebell club who gathered for a and the latest bank employe to night, gathered for the dinner hatta, which went into bank gathered to witness the impressive nuptials of Mr. Sleeper and Mrs. Sigfried Silverman of Fullerhostesses including in addition to Miss Josephine Bickford, daughweek's end.

Miss Josephine Bickford, daughweek's end. ton, to honor Miss Helen Reinhaus, Mrs. Crosier, Mrs. E. H. Prince a bride-elect of March. and Mrs. George Dobson. Miss Irva Catherine Edmison, oc-

curring at 11 o'clock this morn-Mrs. Silverman chose the lovely

Attired in a smart frock of sand taffeta, the bride wore hat, shoes and gloves in the same shade,

noon's playing and just prior to Sweet Song" followed by "Grandthe tea hour, prize awards were mother's Chair" as an encore.

made to Miss Laura Porter and With "Meat Substitutes" as the os Angeles was honor maid, while and low score in bridge, and to esting article on that subject fol-Miss Artie Cleaveland of the Mah-lowed by a number of recipes ofushered into a private dining-room appy young people left on a short where tables arranged in the form of a hollow square, were massed with pink sweet-peas as a fragrant background for the serving of an tive new home which awaits them elaborate two-course tea menu. from Spokane about three years ago and since that time Miss Edmison has been a valued employe

Piano Teacher Presents Pupils

Miss Prudence Macomber, teachof her young pupils Saturday afternoon at an affair happily combining features of a recital and a Washington's birthday pargraduate of the class of 1917 and ty.

Appearing on the program has hosts of friends in this city and vicinity. He is connected with the Joe Phillips, Willard Yard, Carle- her hospitality as co-hostesses. ton Smith, Azola Phillips, Lucy A tempting tray luncheon was get the white elephant tea which here he and his bride will welome their friends after March 1.

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Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Other class w

cess Hall, Luetta Vale, Susanne Clark and Ernest Miller.

freshments embodying the same idea were served. be given tomorrow night at 7:30 at

Popular Names

of Christian names has been taken through this great factory-followin the public schools of Stratford. ing the clay through the several And it is found that old and simple ones continue to be favorites. more than 50 pupils include: John, Ladies Aid Society 164; Margaret, 114; William, 115; destroyed when taken from the George, 97; Mary, 93; Dorothy, 74; kiln.

Members of the North-East secon of the Lodies' Aid Society 164; Margaret, 114; William, 115; destroyed when taken from the kiln.

Many beautiful samples from the 55. Gladys is the first interiorer to

With all the names in the world might invent, parents go on, in the same old way, calling their offspring John and William and Margaret and hoping in vain that they Baldwin.

Bill or Maggie.-Toronto Star. ROCKS PAINTED ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19—Confined to the naval hospital for nearly four months, undergoing treatment for injuries sustained when NEW TERM JAI': 2—ENROLL NOW Day School Night School Shorthand, Secretarial and Account. Midshipman William H. McGregor, Midshipman William Wil ancy Courses
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hazing lark until he collapsed and of Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. J. Walton it was necessary to remove him to the hospital on a stretcher.

Robinson. the hospital on a stretcher.

Household Economics

The pleasant home of Mrs. W. After Morning Wedding W. Crosier of East Newport was Mah-Jongg, the oldest game in thrown open last Friday afterand Mrs. George Dobson.

interior of the California, Fuller-luncheon and enjoying the many With the members of the Sleeper ton's handsome new hotel, as set-delectable dishes were several family were gathered the relatives ting for her hospitality and the husbands who had served as prise family were gathered the relatives of the bride, who is the daughter of the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmison of 5123 bridge and two for Mah-Jongg merry one with the quaint hats. First avenue Los Angeles, and a were arranged, was further beautiful and gowns worn by the guests, tiffed with quantities of spring all coming in for their share of

flowers.

In the receiving line with Mrs.
Silverman were her mother, Mrs.
Max Reinhaus and the honor guest,
Miss Helen Reinhaus, a sister of
the hostess and the fiancee of Mr.
Paul Goldman of Oakland.

An informally prepared and presented program was delightful and offered a duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" sung by Mrs. E. L. Morrison and Mrs.
W. G. Knox while Mrs. Knox
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"Grand-" a solo number, "Love's Old "Grand-" (Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" (Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" (Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" Grand-" (Grand-" Grand-" Gr

Mrs. Coy Swindle, holding high topic, Mrs. Prince read an inter-Miss Artie Cleaveland of the Mahlowed by a number of recipes of-Jongg players. Guests were then fered by Mrs. Dobson. The program was brought to a hilarious conclusion by Mrs. Crosier reading the celebrated advice on "How to Cook Husbands" by Elizabeth Strong Worthington.

All section members were present with the exception of Mesdames W. S. Rose, E. T. Battey and Fred Robinson

Members of the sixth section Household Economics of Ebell soer of piano, entertained a group ciety have learned to expect some unusual entertainment at their lodge are anticipating the annual regular meetings, and the pro-

this section, spoke of the woman's street. Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Morrison and Messrs, Boyd Sleeper and the affair were Harriett and Frantablished by the ways and means committee.

Miss Blanch Collings, Miss Macomber used attractive Charles Caruthers and Mrs. W. H. lines, at the 999th performance. decorations of red, white and blue Smith as a program committee inwhile patriotic games added to troduced M. R. Maxwell of Parmathe merriment and emphasized the lee-Dohrmann company of Los Anapproaching birthday of Washing- geles, who gave a most profitable Late in the afternoon re- talk on "American Ceramics."

Beginning with the story of Mr. Lenox, who founded the Trenton factories of Trenton, N. J., and of his struggles to make an American product which would compete with the established English ware, the speaker carried his listeners on an somewhat interesting census imaginative tour of inspection processes until it emerged a fin ished product in every detail. Of Those which are represented by this particular ware there are no seconds, as all imperfect pieces are

55. Gladys is the first interloper to stock of the firm represented appear in the list, with a score of were shown with explanations of the different arts used in their production. Among these was a at their disposal, stage names, sample of the dinner service used names out of novels, and made-to-today in the White House, bearing order names, which they or others the coat of arms and the Stars and Stripes in gold; also one of the peacock plates of a service furnished to design for Mrs. Anita will not be nick-named Jack or

Members present to enjoy the display were Mesdames W. Baker, George Balderston, Neal Miss Lida Crookshank Mesdames S. M. Davis, John Clark-son, J. E. Gowen, C. F. Heil, F. P. Jayne, C. C. Langley, J. E. Lie-big, J. W. McCormac J. G. Quick, P. A. Robinson, H. M. Sammis, H. T. Trueblood, F. W. Wiesseman: Miss Ada O'Brien, Miss Margaret Orr, and the following guests: about again.

Mrs. C. D. Mercer of Missoula,
McGregor was forced to execute
certain physical exercises during a
Mrs. Keith of Minneapolis, mother

Motor to San Diego For Short Honeymoon

Again has the First National ter of Mrs. A. Bickford, 610 Gar-field street, whose marriage Sat-The occasion was a surprise urday to Joseuh J. Kelly, son of were many small groups of two their relatives and

The Rev. F. T. Porter of the the quiet little ceremony Saturday many of the morning and immediately after Parties are made up their secret with them to San pleasures of the evening. Diego, from which point they noti-

ent position was connected with his father of the H. H. Kelly Moalumnus of North high school of Burns and her fiance, Frank C. Ar Des Moines, Iowa, and has been nim of Orange, whose engagement coming to Santa Ana about four ago. years ago.

Torosa Rebekah

Members of Torosa Rebekah visit of the president of Rebekah gram last Friday was no exception Assembly, Mrs. Mary M. Pierce section of Ebell society will be when Mrs. G. E. Preble opened of Los Angeles who will make entertained at the home of Mrs. her Spurgeon street home for the her official visit together with James Harding, 1427 Bush street Appearing on the program of occasion, with Mrs. G. E. Bruns other state officers, on the night Friday afternoon, February 23 at plane numbers were Dorothy Hall, and Mrs. Lea Warren sharing in of February 28.

After appearing in "The Beggar's Opera" 998 times, one of R. hall Tuesday afternoon, Feb Mrs. the actors recently forgot his ruary 20 at 2 o'clock. All mem

Dinner-Dance at Inn

Proves Attractive

To Many Guests

News Notes of

Interest To

Clubwomen

a clearing-house for brides, by many gay parties Saturday

Among the diners-or dancers Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelly, 115 and four couples while several from South Birch street, came as a sur- Los Angeles motored out for the event.

First Christian church officiated at members of a group which enjoys and laxity of members of the counthey were pronounced man and with no one assuming the duties wife, the young couple carried of host but each sharing the Included in the Saturday night

grouping were Mr. and Mrs. Parke Returning to Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Kelly jr. are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hazen H. Kelly for Mr. and Mrs. C. Duane Holmes, the present, and plan to establish Mr and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mr. themselves in a home in this city, and Mrs. Max Smith, Mr. and Mrs. where Mr. Kelly is identified with Earl Morrow, Mr and Mrs. Ray the firm of Elliott and Young. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Kelly is a Santa Ana high Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller school boy and prior to his pres- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank Among other smaller Car company. His bride is an was one including Miss Glady:

with the First National ever since was announced only a few days Others in the party were ago. Others in the Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hilton and Mr. Lee Drake of Fullertox.

Ebell Travelers

Members of the Third Travel 2:30 when the regular session and Members are asked not to for program will be presented.

Daughters of Veterans

Regular meeting of Daughters

HAZED MIDSHIPMAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Delivery of dyed stone instead of an order the auto. There are about 18, of one hundred tons of coal is al- 853,000 horses on American forms leged to have been the cause of now. the arrest today of Vincent Harris there were two years ago. grand larceny. The complaint was dealers, who stated that on Novem- vanishing at such a slow rate that ber 3 last they gave Olsen 14 hun- it would take over 40 more years dred dollars for the fuel. When it to make him extinct. was delivered, they said, they will be here in multitudes when

The flower decked tables of St. Olsen declared he was not guilty when acting as an agent for the li ewater Fuel company of Manturned the money over to the com-

REDWOOD CITY-The San Ma teo county grand jury returned a report charging the administration of finances Seated at one long table were the San Mateo Union High School weekly functions.

ty traffic squad in the performance of their duty.

The horse during the last year That's 913,000 less than

Olsen of Brooklyn, on a charge of During those two years, the grand largeny. The complaint was made by a firm of Long Island coal needn't chirp, for the horse is

Fear not, horse lovers, Dobbin found it was dyed stone, slate and people discard autos and use air-

ELLIS RHODES Tenor

VOICE BUILDING REPERTOIRE

Studio 1101/2 East Fourth

Santa Ana, California Director: Orange Co. Choral Union, Redlands University Voice Department, White Ten ple Choir of Anaheim.

CONCERT-RECITAL

Your New Hat Is HERE—

Here are three complete lines-Stetson, Mallory and Sunfast, at from \$3.50 up. Surely from a display like this you can select the hat that suits your require-

Hill & Carden

-The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes 112 West Fourth

GILBERT'S

The Store of Progress

-GILBERT'S



Up-to-the-moment Styles in Spring Apparel

for Women & Misses

The latest styles in suits, coats, dresses, skirts, blouses, etc., in our present displays are the most favored for the Spring and Summer season. A constant effort is in progress to show the new fashions as quickly as they are produced and this showing proves the success of our endeavors.

These stunning garments are at the present time playing the leading role on the stage of Fashion. Distributed within the gatherings are clusters of smart dresses with blouse of Egyptian printed silks or paisley silk-others of Canton or Alltyme crepe; all sizes for women and misses. The equal of them you have never seen offered at these prices.

Thousands of yards of Spring Wash Goods and Silks

Fancy Silks, voiles, tissues, Ratine and other wash fabrics for waists and dresses have steadily been growing in popularity each season. We are quite certain that we are right in our prediction that the stride ahead this year will be prodigious. Anyway, we are so firmly convinced of this that our purchases have been decidedly heavier than ever before. We are just as positive, too-because we know that our prices are lower. It is high time to have the materials for your summer gown in the dressmaker's hands, and this early showing offers the opportunity to secure the choicest patterns which should be taken advantage of.

-40-INCH FRENCH VOILES in very
exclusive, new patterns and colors;
for Spring,
for Spring, yard 65c
-LORRAINE TISSUE, 36-in. wide, in
dainty plaids. Colors are warranted fast
warranted fast
-IMPORTED SCOTCH TISSUES in
neat plaids. Colors are dyed in the
yarn, and are fast
fast
-FRENCH GINGHAMS, 32-in. wide in
the daintiest patterns ever shown
ever shown

Pictoria

Review

-RATINE in plain colors and neat plaids for Spring— 65c, 85c, \$1.25 and -HUCK DE LUXE, a new sports silk skirting in beautiful

-HAZELGLOW, the new silk ratine \$3.95 for spring -PRINTED SILKS in Egyptian, Paisley and other beautiful ley and other beautiful designs for blouses \$3.25

Gilbert's **Patterns**

Everything you need in lit-

Notions

at little prices.

You will soon start in to do your summer sewing and there will be any number of little things you will need to have on hand before you start. So here's a chance to get them for a very small cost.

Lace and **Trimmings**

The prettiest we believe you ever saw. And what a collection we have to present; they cover every trimming requirement. Lively buying will ensue as a result of these special showings and the splendid values offered.

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By M. Milton Henoch

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On Tuesday Evening, February 20th, 1923 Promptly at 7:30 P. M.

A Buffet Supper will be served

You are requested to bring a friend

Stocks, Markets and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

With Industrials at New Highs

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Stocks ature 18. today continued to move in issues protected itself against impairment of its technical position by staging a corrective reaction while another was moving into new high ground on the current advance.

Having the background of a rise in the metal to a 16-cent level, copper took the lead among the advancing stocks. Anaconda, Utah, American Smelting and Kennecott reached record prices

The market closed irregular.

Closing prices:

U. S. Steel 107 3-4, up 1-2; Baldwin
133, off 1 1-2; American Locomotive
124 7-8, off 1; Cosden 53 7-8, off 7-8;
Texas company 50 7-8, off 3-8; Studebaker 119, off 1-2; General Motors
15 3-8, up 1-4; Dupont 117 1-4, off 53-4; Kelly Springfield 54 1-2, up 1-8;
Public Service Corporation 102 1-4, up
1 1-2; Consolidated Gas 108, off 1;
Stromberg 77, up 8 3-8; American
Woolen 102 1-2, up 1 3-4; North American 114 off 2; Western Union 118 5-8,
up 2 5-8; Corn Products 134 3-4, up
7-8; Anaconda 503 -4, up 3-8; N. Y.
Central 97 1-8, off 1-4; New Haven 201-2, up 1; B. and O. 51 3-4, up 1-4;
Southern Pacific 93 3-4, up 1-4.

Bank Clearings

PORTLAND-\$5,742,219.38. TACOMA-\$2,309,000. Pasadena — \$716,981. Los Angeles — \$23,617,022.65, Long Beach — \$1,328, 124.41.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

January—164 permits\$339,134 Feb. to date—91 permits 221,988 Feb. 17
Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French t, business building, brick, comp. 214 French to Son, 214 French to Total—255 permits\$565,122

Noble cont. F. E. Moses, 1906 N. Bdwy., gar-ge, shingle roof, 1906 N. Bdwy., \$200. wher, cont. Frank A. Preston, 413 S. Sycamore, ame and stucco residence.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Twelve cars oranges, three cars lemons sold today.

Orange market, 15 to 35c higher. Average ranged from \$2.66 Stocks Continue to Advance to \$5.50. Highest price paid for Imperial Valley Shipments ten boxes Montezuma, \$6.15. Lemon market, 15 cents higher. Averages ranged from \$4.42 to \$7.18.

Weather fair; 8 a. m. temper-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Tradfor Monday morning. Supplies of grown in the open and was ship-most lines were liberal to heavy. most lines were liberal to heavy.

Lettuce is lower both for local and Imeprial stock. Cabbage is in good

The stock of th

Grapefruit, local, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Lettuce, local, best, 60c to 85c. Lettuce large, \$2.00 to \$2.25. Onions, Stockton Brown, \$2.50 to

\$3.00; white, \$4.00. Oranges, northern navels, market pack, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Peppers, no locals; Mexican

chilis, 18 to 20. Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$1.50 to \$1.65; Northern Rivers, \$1.35 to new stock. Carlsbad and San Diegos, 6 to 8c per pound. Sweet, local, Jerseys, 3c.

Squash, Italian, \$1.25. Tomatoes, Mexican pink, or ginals, \$1.50 to \$1.60.

Foreign Exchange

Chicago Live Stock

FOR RECORD PRICE

Sells from \$7.50 to \$8.00 Per Crate

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. Seven crates of Imperial valley strawberries were received today. berries were of fair quality and sold readily from \$7.50 to \$8 per crate of 12 small baskets. This is said to be the highest price recorded for California strawberries.

One box of asparagus weighing ing today was slower than usual per pound. This asparagus was

local, best, 60c to 85c.
Imperial valley, best, try from Nebraska and Texas was available this morning.

Liberty Bonds

Liberty 1st 3 1-2's, 101.66. Liberty 1st 4 1-4's, 98.74. Liberty 2nd 4 1-4's, 98.56. Liberty 3rd 4 1-4's, 98.96. Liberty 4th 41-4's, 98.72. Victory, 100.16.

STARTS WORLD TOUR ON EDUCATION QUEST

PASADENA, Feb. 19.-Warwick Tompkins, a University of California student, left here today to work his way around the world, NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Foreign ex-change opened steady. Demand terling \$4.69 9-15, (new high since 1919). capital next fall.

The young "globe trotter" left here afoot at 9 o'clock for San

HOGS-Receipts 67,000; market 15@ suffering from the effects of illumframe and stucco residence, comp. roof and garage, 525 S. Ross St., \$5500. CATTLE—Receipts 21,000; market slow, steady. Choice and prime 10.15 S. K. Hershey, 421 S. Flower, frame resid., shingle roof, 1314 S. Parton, \$3000. Owner, cont.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .-

Eggs, extra, 31; case count, 30; pullets, 291/2. Belgian hares, 8 to 12 cents. Hens, 26 to 30; broilers, 38.

Turkeys, young toms, 22 to 38. Hens, 28 to 33. Old toms, 21 to 36.

(By United Press Leased Wire) One box of asparagus weighing OHICAGO, Feb. 19—The grain were \$102,904,177 as against \$94, 9 1-4 pounds was received by a market was nervous and erratic to328,803 in 1921. commission dealer and sold at \$1.25 day and the close was irregular.

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WHEAT-				
May	1201/2	1201/2	1181/2	120
July	1161/2	116 1/2	1141/2	115
Sept	1151/8	1151/8	1121/2	114
CORN-				
May	75	761/4	74%	75
July	. 76%	77	75 %	76
Sept	. 7734	773/4	7634	77
OATS-				
May	. 461/2	46 3/4	4534	46
July	. 451/4	45%	44 5%	45
Sept	. 431/2	44	431/4	44
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				1000

persons are dead and seven others rapher, today informed the police are in the Pittston hospital today that she had been with Remington

were working on the big deal with him were present, and liquor flowed freely.

"Remington frequently had me type letters for him, and made me his business confident," she said.
"He took me out on some parties, but he never spoke a word of love to me. Ou the night of his death he asked me repeatedly what I thought of the two men who were going to push through the deal. I haven't the faintest idea why he was killed or who killed him. He seemed rather worried that evening. I don't know where he had been before I met him."

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry | REPORT HUGE GAIN IN TIRE BUSINESS

Old ducks, 20; ducklings, 22 to Goodyear Company Statement Shows 1922 Earnings \$10,938,747

Enormous increases in the automobile tire business during the past year are revealed in the annual report of E. G. Wilmer, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, a copy of which has been received by the bond department of the First National bank. Net sales during 1922 (ex-CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The grain clusive of subsidiary companies

Total earnings, before interes Wheat opened under the influ- and other charges were \$10,938,747. ence of foreign markets, broke After deductions of interest and

those of 1922. During the past two years, the report states, the companies have labored under the burden of highpriced raw materials specified un der purchases made prior to March 1. 1921. All of these materials have been taken in and consump tion thereof was completed late in 1922. The company is again operating with inventories the average cost of which is at or under cur

The report shows the profits of the California company for the year to have been \$837,317.12.

Chicago Cash Grain

FINANCIAL Short Talks on Current Events of Interest to Investors By James Wilbur

During the war and the years immediately following the treaty of peace, gold flowed to this country in an almost uninterrupted stream until the United States possessed nearly one-half of the world's sup-

Although America has continued to accumulate gold, it is coming in less volume, and the exports of the yellow metal now are in larger quantities and of greater frequency.

In 1921, total exports and imports of gold totaled \$715,-139,674, the largest in the history of the nation, with an excess of \$667,356,920 in imports over exports. Last year the total movement was \$312,044,-679, with exports showing a gain of \$713,000,000 and imports a loss of \$416,000,000, as compared with 1921.

This year indications point to greater exports and a shrinkage of imports. Under instructions from the federal government, destinations of gold exported are not divulged, and the receiving countries are largely a matter of specula-

It is generally conceded, however, that those countries whose currency is selling at or above par in London and close to par in this country will take the bulk of shipments. These nations include Holland,

Sweden, and Japan. India also is a large factor in the gold market, each year importing large quantities. It is estimated that \$20,000,000 of the gold imported by India is taken from circulation annually. This, it has been asserted, is hoarded and buried in that country. Large quantities also are used in arts, and in May and June, the mirriage season, imports usually show a decided gain, the metal being used in the manufacture of wedding gifts.

before I met him."

Chief of Detectives George K. Home questioned Miss Le Sarge thoroughly, and is checking up her story.

Clues given by Miss Amy Toriani, actress of the movies and legitimate stage, and friend of Remington, will also be questioned Remington, will also be questioned again by the police.

Ashlar lodge, Grand Island, Neb.; Santa Ana Commandery, Royal Arch Masons; Santa Ana Commandery, Santa Ana Commandery, VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15.—According to figures supplied to the American consul general at this port, there was a total export of goods in 1922 from Vancouver to the Smith and Tuthill chapel by the Rev. F. T. Porter with the sessions valued at \$42,519,883, haven cemetery.

Ashlar lodge, Grand Island, Neb.; Santa Ana chapter, Royal Arch VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15.—According to figures supplied to the American consul general at this port, there was a total export of goods in 1922 from Vancouver to the United States, and posterior to the United States, and posterior vancouver to the United States, and post

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange
County Title Company.

FEBRUARY 15th, 1923.

—DEEDS—

G E Norton et ux to A B Roussell & Chapman Allot.

Same to same tet in Glassell & Chapman Allot.

Elmar Woodward et ux to Bernard D Parker lot 1 Resubdivision of Tuffree's Subd.

Bernard D Parker to Delmar Woodward et ux same as 4273.

Annie E Kurz to Mark C E Wilson et ux Lot 6 Blk A Tct 272.

John Reinhard et ux to Lee O Hale et ux pt Lot 8 Bk A Tct 272.

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John Reinhard et ux to Lee O Hale et ux pt Lot 2 C Culver Home Tct.

C E Lavering et ux to Stores E Andrews et ux Lot 5, 7 Blk 210 Htg Bch.

Clyde E Ritter et ux to Frank Heaton et ux pt Lot 2 Blk 60 Buena Park.

Same to Ralph N Cummins et ux pt Lot 2 Blk 60 Buena Park.

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G A Bradley et ux to Ina L Pearson Lot 11 Blk 19 Poly Villa Tct.

W V Thompson et ux to L Maude Albrocht et al und 1-24 int in W 1-2 Lot 30 Blk B Garfield St. Add.

William R Williams to Hellman Com Tr & Sav Bk Lot 12 Blk B tct 284.

Hellman Comm Tr & Sav Bk to Noel L Kentch et ux Lot 12 Blk B Tct 284.

D W McLain et ux to Louis R Prosville et ux W 2 ac NW¼ NE¼ SW¼ Sec 9-4-11.

A F Bowe et ux to Chester W Tousley Lot 42 Tct 354 Htg Square.

E S Gregory et ux to H L Rhodes Jr et ux Lot 14 Ramona Sub Fullerton.

Or Co Tr & Sav Bk to Ward H Hills Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 Blk 23 Lag Cliffs.

Hellman Commercial Tr & Sav Bk to E J Fenley et al Lot 10 Blk C Tct 284.

Same to B J Miller et ux pt Lot 7 Blk C Tct 284.

Amy M Crooks to A V Doss et ux pt Lot 17 Blk 2 Hermosa Add.

Vernon E Kilgore to Malcolm Preston Kilgore por Richland Farm Lot 20.

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Henry Wilke et ux to Connelius O'Neil et al Lot 4 Blk B Tct 143.

Garden Grove Home Bldgs to Frank Coulon et ux Lot 19 Tct 240.

Jay Brooks et al to Daisy Deane Lot 38 Blk A Tct 225.

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ASSGT—C O Jaggers et ux to Elman Su 25, 25 27 Blk 1804 Tct 51.

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Jay Brooks et al to Daisy Deane Lot 38 Blk A Tet 253.
Earl W, Raley et al to Wm Sandersfeld Lot 8 Blk 8 Olive St Tet.
R C Finch et al to Jessie E Elliott Lot 20 Blk D George Achison Sub.
Garden Grove Home Bldgs to W H Garden Grove Home Bldgs to W H
Hylton et ux Lot 15 Tct 329.

R A Kloess et ux to Ben F Nelson Jr et ux Lot 3 Blk 12 Pac Elec
Sub.

Frank W Gregg et ux to William Meredith et al Lot 1 Blk 103 Htg Meredith et al Lot I Bik 105 Hig Beh. L E Martin et ux to Vaughn May-nard et ux Lots 2, 3, 4 Tet 346. C F Brattmiller et ux to Thomas S Green et al Lot 13 Blk B Cauldwell and Witherbees Add. Mark C Wilson et ux to C F Bratt-miller et ux Lot 16 Blk A Lockwoods

PROMNENT MSON

Georginand from Page 1.)

Remington possessed very little ready money, although having many large investments.

Miss Estelle La Sarge, a stenographer, today informed the police that she had been with Remington on the night previous to the murded.

The rest of the murder, and many lost a staunch adherent with the death of George Henric der.

Visited Movie Shows.

She declared that Remington took her to two motion picture shows and then drove her home, arriving there within 15 minutes of the time her was killed. She declared she met him about 6:30 in the evening. The night before she had been a member of a gay party with him at the Paris Inn, where members woo were working on the big deal with him were present, and liquor flowed freely.

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Robert W George et ux to Samuel E Woodworth et ux Lot 39 Tct 20.

James H Walker et al to Womans Improvement Club of La Habra Lot 45 Tct 178.

J R Coffin et ux to R F Garner sr Lot 48 Bik 4 Npt Bay Tct.

Electa A Stout et conj to Tom Rozoles Lot 11 Stout's Add.

Tom Rozoles et ux to George F Basler et ux Lot 11 Stouts Add.

Herbert J Goudge et ux to H C Hall Lot 12 Bik 1 Lots 5, 6 Bik 4 Npt Bay Tct.

H C Hall et ux to R F Garner Sr Lots 5, 6 Bik 4 Npt Bay Tct.

Mrs. Josephine L Carrick to Mary S. Graves Lot 13 Bik 8 East Npt.

Elmer T Gothard et ux to Mary S Graves Lot 13 Bik 8 East Npt.

Elmer T Gothard et ux to M J

Beautiful Bungalow

122 West 3rd St.

ASSGT—Thomas H Lipps to R L Ballard assgt of ½0% int in all oil etc from Lots 4, 6, 7 Blk F Garfield St Add.

FEBRUARY 16th, 1923.

W B Hutton et al to Walter Hartman S 512 feet of Sterns Allot.

H A Hershey to W A Phillips Lot 24 Arthur West's Add.

W A Phillips et ux to Tarver Montgomery same as 4407.

G C Poore to Edna M Grose pt Lot 1 Blk A Arch Beach.

Edna M Grose to Isabelle Rice Ytley same as 4411.

Francis W Townsend et ux to William T Sheffer et al Lot 10 Nly½ Lot 11 Blk M Center Tract, Anaheim.

G L Beardsley et ux to George W Rogers et ux pt Blk 9 Garden Grove Home Tract.

A V Napler et ux to Vern E Maynard Lot 5 Blk 18 Poly Villa Tct.

A J Lasby et ux to Ella Whitted Lot 5 Maple Tct.

J M Blair et ux to Edward Rudolph Lehmberg et ux Lot 4 Blk 6 Rothaermel's Add.

G C Beard to Leon C Elliott Lot 12 Blk A Warners Sub.

Sarah A Cope et conj to Daniel W Emmett Lot 20 Blk B Hawkins Add.

Gilbert B Martien et ux to Forrest R Menzie et ux Lot 27 Tct 319.

Susan E Fowler et conj to T R Overton et ux pt Lot 256 Ntp Hts.

T R Overton et ux to Charles B Morgan et ux pt Lot 256 Ntp Hts.

Minnie D Rehwoldt ot W M Wellman Tr Lot 26 Blk C Center Tct.

E S Gregory et ux to Harry M Sellers Lot 3 Tct 181.

Charles Rothler to J R Speece et ux Lot 8 Blk B Kordes Tct.

George L Bates et ux to James A Dowden, et ux Lot A Tct 219.

Wm Behrmann et ux to Henry J Yarnell et ux Lot 7 Blk B Bonnie Brae Tct.

M N Newmark et al to Alfred Harold Wilkins et ux pors Lots 7, 11 Blk 20 Yorba Linda Tct.

John Beat to Walter Hartman Niy 10 Siy 20 ac Lot 1 Anaheim Exten.

Oscar Cochems et ux to R F Wassaw W½ W½ of 2.18 ac on Hickey St.

Robert W George et ux to Samuel E Woodworth et ux Lot 37 Tct 20. Beautiful bungalow, just com pleted, large living room and dining room, breakfast room, 3 large airy bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, every thing up to the minute, fine location, walnut trees.

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Schmekel et ux Lot 22, 24 Bik 209 Htg
Bch.
Lynn H Colburn et ux to William
J Woolsey et ux und 1-12 int in Lot
B Bik 2502 East Side Villa Tct.
Modjeska Ranch Co to Fred C
Hathaway tct in SWly cor of Lot 45
Sheet B Modjeska Home.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper et conj to
Anna M Dickhout Lot 3 Bik 8 Tct 27.
Chris Nelson et ux to H Hainline et
al Lot 240 Tct 274.
Same to H Hainline Lot 90 Tct 274.
Gordon G Foyle et ux to Fred H
Allen Lot 30 Bik 209 Bayview Tct.
William Laidlaw et ux to Ralph F
Ware Lot 10 Bik 13 Arch Bch.
Ralph F Ware to William Laidlaw
et ux Lot 10 Bik 13 Arch Bch.
Charles Bik 12 Brea.
—MISCELLANEOUS—
W S Tubach et al to R W Wade et
ux to conv Lots 7, 8 Bik 902 Vista Del
Mar Tct Htg Bch for \$3500.
MAP—Tract No. 416, Falomar Tct
being a sub of a por of vineyard Lot
H5, Anaheim.
OIL LEASE—W H Armstrong et al
to Olig Crude Oil Co for 20 years for
1-6 Royalty. Bik 2805 East Side Villa

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Almost every serious ailment, such as pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, begins with a slight At the first sign of a chill, sneez-

contains no opiates nor harmful ange county authorities during the garage man, and smashed his drugs. Carry a vial in your pocket past few weeks.

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If you are not enjoying perfect health, there are two reaested in my claims, namely because no one has successful disputed them, and because the testimony of my patients proves them true.

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Dr. J. G. Kelly

CHIROPRACTOR hones: Office 1833, Res. 1936-J 202 Hill Bldg. 213 E. Fourth

A mysterious yellow laundry truck, owned by the Dannells laun-automobile from the garage withing or stuffiness in the head, take dry, Los Angeles, was today linked out paying for the repairs. Hyland's 14 and check it at once. With the series of service station course of an argument, Dixon as-Hylands 14 is safe for children, burglaries which have baffled Or-serted, Mrs. Kirkpatrick struck the

Drug Store, Cor 4th and Main.— urday by Criminal Deputy G. E. McClellan and Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, finger print expert, was declared to have developed the first substantial clue as to the identity of the ring of burglars which has been making inroads nito the stocks of various service

stations hereabouts.

Laundry Slip Clue

The presence of a laundry slip, with the name "Dannells Laundry" imprinted on it, found in the Sea-crest service station, which was

fore, on the date of the burglary he emphasized, should be deter-of another service station in Or-ange county. At that time the truck had been returned the next

Believes Truck "Borrowed"

of a series in Orange county, in which loot valued at several thousand dollars was taken.

MAINE TO REVIVE

But the hardy stock whose fore-fathers hewed the Pine Tree state "Use of parallel streets as one-

the Chamber of Commerce. what caught the fancy of the public in the Maine cattle raising ventures was that Maine boys and ventures was that Maine boys and the ideal construction of a traffic the plan of setting up in the sign. Dr. Dodge pointed out. How business chiefly on their ambi- many words would be read in the tion and pluck. Those who put available time? What would be into the movement were not be- the minimum size of letters. What hind it primarily as a profit mak- should be the structure, ing scheme for themselves, but to color and content of signs? He

raising the cattle. packing houses of the West.

Maine will be by way of being cines for only 5 cents. Don't miss

WOMAN DENIES SHE STRUCK GARAGE MAN;

According to Dixon, Mrs. Kirk-

robbed last Friday night, was the first clue upon which officers worked. Visiting the laundry in Los Angeles, they found that driver rNo. 24 had reported that his delivery truck was stolen Friday night, and had not been returned. Further investigation disclosed that the truck had been stolen before on the date of the burglary he emphasized, should be deter-

"In the present regulations of traffic," he said, "both driver and The county officers advanced the theory that some men, working the burglary game in Orange may be required to look over an may be required to look over an ounty, "borrowed" the truck in which to haul away the loot, which in both instances consisted of tires and tubes, of considerable may be required to look over an angle of over 200 degrees. Such a range of vision is humanly impossible without moving the head from side to side. This always The Seacrest burglary was one involves an interruption in the view of the street from which greatest dangers in crossing the street comes from vehicles that suddenly emerge from a side street

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—The state of destrians to a narrow street cross-Maine has been hard hit by the ing at exact intersections of incessant abandonment of its streets is the best practicable sofarms. Year after year thousands lution. It may be more conveniof acres have been thrown into ent for drivers, but the exact interthe discard, with a constantly section of streets is most danger-falling production of foodstuffs ous for pedestrians. Behind waitand shrinkage of wealth as meas- ing cars is safer than in front of ured both by the lower crop val- them. Twenty feet from a cross ues and by the lower farm land street would diminish the probability of being surprised by turning

out of the forest wilderness is not way streets would be a great adready to quit over a still unsolv-vantage. There is a slight but real ed problem of the abandoned difference between the sides of the A public movement back- street for pedestrians. It can be ed by the state Chamber of Com- demonstrated that the left-hand merce is now well under way to sidewalk is safer. When the pedeshave Maine raise its own beef on trian is on the left sidewalk, the big stretches of pasture land about to cross a street, he has to now idle and deserted.

Near Augusta, the state capital, and to the right of him, while a 1200 acres of abandoned farms walker stepping off the right-hand were bought up recently and turn-sidewalk across a street has to be ed over to the experiment of hav- alert to possible danger on his ing Maine boys and girls raise left, to his left rear, and to his Aberdeen-Angus cattle for beef right. It is well known that the purposes. Other parts of the left-hand side of the street should state responded to the urging of be used by pedestrians when there

is no sidewalk."

teach the Maine boys and girls how to raise cattle and make a living at it. And they have been plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamber-Now the test is at hand of how lain Medicine Co., Des Moines, the boys and girls have fared in Iowa, and receive in return a trial the boys and girls have lated in lowa, and leceive in tetalic their cattle raising business and package containing Chamberlain's whether the beef from it is good Cough Remedy for coughs, colds. enough to stand up against the croup, bronchial, "flu" and whoopmarket competition of the great ing coughs, and tickling throat; acking houses of the West. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver A statewide campaign is on to Tablets for stomach troubles, indiget the public to buy the "boys' gestion, gassy pains that crowd and girls' club baby beef product" the heart, billiousness and constiand if the beef sells, the buyers pation; Chamberlain's Salve, need-like it and the boys and girls ed in every family for burns. clubs go on raising more cattle scalds, wounds, piles, and skin af-the abandoned farm problem in fections; these valued family medi-

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at 2 p. m. and she was released on her own recognizance. patrick attempted to remove her

COUNTRYSIDE CROPS "As a matter of safety there are grave doubts as to whether the

of battery upon R. H. Dixon, gar- been thoroughly demonstrated that and arm signals by automobile white sashes, and trolley age mechanic, Mrs. J. V. Kirkpatrick, of Santa Ana, was today arrick, of Santa Ana, was today arright of before Justice J. B. Cox. Two are known dead, pineteen are by E. Hanscome in a suit filed raigned before Justice J. B. Cox. Her trial was set for March 12 letter groups. Yet here in Wash-times short and sometimes long, creatington we have signs reading 'Slo.' sometimes early and sometimes said.

contends that there is already a body of practical experience and scientific information available which would only need to be adopted to highway use and experimentally justified.

Contends that there is already a body of practical experience and saw that strange sign it took him a driver's intentions beginning at many times the effort and time to least five seconds before a movement is executed and continuing would have been sufficient for until a movement is completed, when the wooden suspension would have been sufficient for until a movement is completed. mentally justified.

"For instance," he said, "it has "Slow.'

"The nature and time of hand Traffic policemen should wear have totaled \$200,000, it was an-

filed against Cowlitz county by lives.

undetermined number of others KELSO, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Claims are believed to have lost their

when the wooden suspension bridge collapsed here January 3, SEATTLE, Feb. 12—Unpaid camposts nounced. More claims are expected paign expenses of former Mayor listed as known missing and an here

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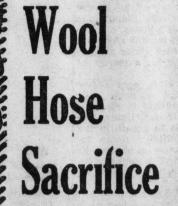
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DRUGGISTS

"Seeds That Grow."

ance of friends I have made on former trips to this delightful city." William Alden Smith, of Grand waste of the people's money." Rapids, Mich., former United States Senator from that state, was sincere and emphatic in this statement today, following his arrival here yesterday, accompanied by Frank Jewel. The visitors are guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Campau, sister of the former sen-

ator, at 801 French street. The foregoing quotation was as far as the visitor would go today in any comment for publication. He admitted that he was not an ardent supporter of the ship subin detail nor offer his reasons for not favoring the Harding plan.

ator.
"I have kept in fairly close touch with Santa Ana since I was here a Fullerton union high school tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
The meeting was expected to be year ago, and I have noted with no attended not only by teachers and been progressing very rapidly."

Senator Smith and his party will

school executives of the county, but by the general public.

In view of Wood's severe castiga-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. — John stronghold. Popovic, wanted in Los Angeles in Popovic, wanted in Los Angeles in connection with a huge plot to at 6 o'clock, will be a scene of a dinner at which Wood will be the United States Commissioner Hitch-dinner. cock and will be taken west to face a federal indictment involv- Wood is scheduled to be the guest ing two alleged confederates.

at Pennsylvania station. Federal the rooms of the Fullerton club. President Waldo O'Kelly will president waldo O'Kelly will president. England notes with a face value of 93,500 pounds sterling.

DRUNKARDS INCREASE SAN MATEO, Feb. 19.—There were seventy-three cases of drunkenness in San Mateo during the year just passed, as compared with thirty-six for 1921.

EMPLOYER BARS SKIRTS
ATLANTIC CITY — Declaring
he will put all his stenographers
and office girls into knickers, Harry R Sellner of Newark, said that "once the novelty is worn off, men won't even glance at a woman's calves, no matter how shapely."

POISON SUSPECT SEIZED LONDON—Walter Tatam was rmerly charged with attempting poison Sir William Horewood, chief of Scotland Yard and superintendent of the Metropolitan police. to the police official in a box of

WOMEN SMOKERS BLAMED women smokers are suspected of having caused the heavy increase in loss by fires due to "matches and smok-' in the United States during the last year, reported by the national board of fire underwriters today to have amounted to \$25, 992,032. The total loss by fire in the country for the year, according to the report, was \$495,000,000.

SEWER, FARM SCHEME STIRS FOLK AT FRESNO

er of Public Works William Stranahan yesterday declared prompt solution of the sewer farm problem could not be accomplished by the "respectfully insistent" de-mand of the Fresno county Grand Jury. The jury asked the adoption of the Jans proposition or a bond issue to construct a suitable filter, discrediting the land filtration scheme now being experimented and it always is a pleasure for me to come here for a visit with. The land filtration scheme me to come here for a visit with my sister and renew the acquaint-noce of friends I have made on the letter "not to look to permanency for future use" and "is a

Will C. Wood, state superintendent Taboo with him also was a dis- of public instruction, will continue cussion of European conditions. to hurl bombshells at the educa-"No, I have nothing to say at this tional budget plans of Governor time on subjects engrossing the na- Friend W. Richardson, hundreds of tion at this time, but I may discuss with you some of the prob-lems later," said the former sen-meeting in the auditorium of the

spend several months here and will make this their radiating point for visits to various sections of Southern California.

In view of wood's severe castigation of the Governor's slashes in the budget as regards educational matters in the state, it was regarded as a foregone conclusion that Senator Smith is the owner of a the chief of the California school daily paper at Grand Rapids. system would not miss tonight's opportunity to attempt to effect a further breach of the "enemy's"

day waived examination at a hear- guest of honor. High school prining on removal proceedings before cipals of the county will give the

Tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock of the Fullerton Chamber of Com-Popovic was arrested recently merce at a dinner to be given in

L. E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton high school, will preside at tonight's meeting.

County Y. M. C. A. leaders today were looking forward to another meeting of the group at Fullerton, March 24, following decision at a meeting of the leaders at Garden Grove Saturday to hold regular monthly sessions.

The Orange County Y. M. C. A. Leaders' association was created with Glenn Tidball, of Santa Aria elected president, and Eugene Griset, of Greenville, vice president The leaders have been meeting

at irregular intervals. pointed out Saturday night that nonthly meetings for problems of leaders would beneficial to those engaged in directing the activities of the various Y. M. C. A. groups.

Saturday night's meeting was held at the hotel at Garden Grove. A dinner preceded the business session. Ralph Cole, state boys work secretary, spoke on "Leader emphasizing the qualities required for real leaders and op-portunities offered to such men. Problems facing the leaders were discussed in the open forum.

A. Y. Chong, Hawaiian, of the Fullerton junior college, entertained with selections on a steel gui

AVIATORS' MAP MADE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—An army aviator's map, worked out on such an elaborate scale that army officers believe it will be virtually impossible for aviators to become lost on the Pacific coast in the future, has been completed, it was announced today. The map embodies a comprehensive survey of all mountains and valleys on the

GLIDING

At Biskra, Algeria, the other day, a French military airman, Lieu tenant Thoret, shut off his motor and remained aloft gliding for seven hours three minutes.

It is only a few months since the world marveled at a glider able to remain in the air for a matter of an hour.

It probably will be only a few more months until someone will smash Thoret's record to smithereens. Eventually the flying machine will be able to remain in the air almost indefinitely. Some device will be invented to prevent its falling, even when standing still. Future roads will be in the air.

HONK!

If traffic rules have become est in our life, give thought to Tokio, Japan, where Traffic Rule No. 2, for street car motormen, runs as follows (translated into English):

"When a passenger of the foot heave into sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootle wit hangry vigor and express by words of mouth the warning: 'Hi! Hi!"

Time was when we also, like the sauve Japanese, were courteous in untangling traffic. Now the nervous, fretful attitude among pedestrians and motorists seems to be: 'Everybody's out of step but me.

The king of England theoretically possesses the power of vetoing laws he does not like, but this right has not been exercised since 1707.

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-We extend you our special invitation to make full use of the courtesies of this store, and to consider yourself welcome to come in at your leisure and see the new things, even if at this time you are not ready to purchase.



New Spring Coats

-This is a season of coat simplicity and like all garments of simplicity, these coats rely upon fabrics and workmanship for beauty.

-Elegance of tailoring emphasizes beautiful simplicity, the fabrics are those worthy of the painstaking workmanship.

-A number of floor racks filled with exceptional coat values await your choosing. -Smart chic new models at \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00-and other more elaborate models at higher prices, to your liking.

Springtime Frocks

-Like flowers in June, our dress showing is in full bloom with the best dress ideas for Spring wear.

-Paisley combination frocks-pleated types of sheer silks and taffeta frocks on styles of 1830. Youthful modes to the extreme yet within bounds of good taste, refinement and the average purse.

—Various attractive silk frocks of taffeta, of the new Hazel-glow, Crepe de Chine, etc. —Prices ranging from \$14.75, \$19.50 and \$25.00. Other very attractive creations at \$27.50, \$32.50, \$35.00 and upwards.

The Busy Corner 4th and SPICER'S The Busy Corner 4th and

After Every Meal



Most of us eat too hastily and do not chew our food enough.

If people realized how much more good their food would do them if properly masticated, and followed up

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Mr. T. T. Beattie, Druggist, 462 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"I always recommend Dr. Chase's Medicines with perfect confidence, as I receive continual evidence that they are splendid result-producers. In particular I have found Dr. Chase's Ridney-Liver Pills very efficacious. They are among the very best staple sellers and the handling of these goods is highly satisfactory."

Mr. Frank Hyde, Druggist, Woodstock, Ont., writes:

"The demand for Dr. Chase's Medicines is very steady and in considerable proportion. Our investigation clearly shows that Dr. Chase's Medicines are recognized by the Druggists and the people as staple sellers and reliable medicines."

Mr. Frank J. Hoag, Druggist, Kingston, Ont., writes:
"Having handled the Dr. Chase's
line of family medicines for fully
twenty-five years, I have no hesitancy
in saying that we consider them
among our best sellers, as well as most
reliable family medicines."

Mr. A. E. DuBerger, Druggist, Sherbrooke, Que., writes:

"I have handled Dr. Chase's lines of medicines for years, and I find that, as proprietary medicines, this line is one of the ones—if not THE one—that gives the most general satisfaction to my customera." Mr. O. J. Gill, Druggist,

Mr. E. G. Moxon, Druggist, Truro, N. S., writes:

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K-L PILLS:—For kidney and liver troubles, constipation and kindred ills.

The longest reign on record is that of Louis XIV of France, who

Waxwrapped and sealed to bring it to you fresh and

The Great American

CLUB BOARD

Enthusiastic Interest Is Aroused In City With Booster Plan

Organization, here tomorrow eve-

ning of a general committee for the

creation of a Greater Santa Ana club for the purpose of advertising

Santa Ana, was declared today by

Everett A. White, chairman of the publicity committee of the Santa

Ana Realty board, to portend the development of one of the great-est activities ever instituted for

advancing this community in a population and industrial way.

nounced. It is expected others to which invitations were extended

will make selections as soon as they meet. White pointed out that

if there are organizations in the

city who would like to have rep-

resentatives on the committee, and

cial invitations to do so, their cooperation will be appreciated.

Seeks Representative Body

that reason will welcome the representative of any organization."

S. D. Koch, who is credited with

The fact that twenty organiza-

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"We desire to make the commit-

White said it was very

in the city," said White,

Twenty representative organiza-

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIF., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1923

PUBLISH BOOK **PSYCHIC**

Miss Charlotte E. Dresser and Fred Rafferty Are Authors of Work

'HOPE TO AID OTHERS'

Bare Messages Received By Primitive Table Tipping and Ouija Boards

"Spirit World and Spirit Life" is the title of a book edited by Fred Rafferty, containing descriptions of the spirit world as presented by automatic writing by Miss Charlotte E. Dresser.

This book, produced by the joint effort of these two well known Santa Anans, is just off the press and is now on sale in this city.
The work is being read

friends of Fred Rafferty and Miss Dresser who, with them, have made a study of the phenomena of the spirit world. It was with the hope that others, too, would be interested and helped that the book has been published.

publishers have announced

this book as follows:
"Devoid of conventionalities of man-made beliefs — beliefs, and about by the force of artificiality—and dealing with the present and

that led up to the investigations

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SANIA ANANS HERE IS SUMMARY OF REV. ROBERTS' CITIZENSHIP TALK



club, who, Thursday evening, will talk on "Citizenship" over radio practices based upon and brought mer Santa Ana girl who was the center of a vortex around which future, the here and hereafter, in a sensational charges eddied in Los were dealt with in simple, natural way, this book should appeal, and be most helpful, to all truth-seekers."

Tells of Messages

In a straight-forward statement, the prefere with the prefere with the present at the present at the present at the evening row night to give the preached by the Rev. William E. Santa Ana committee the benefit Roberts, pastor of the First Pressibly truing the present at the evening row night and that a committee of dies were present at the evening row night and that a committee of the services at the presenter in the pr the preface, written by Miss Drestoday, Judge Wood found for the ser, explains the series of events defendant and dismissed the case. church. Alleging that Osborn, a Los An-

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tions have named representatives to the committee, it was an-At Left-The Rev. William E. that in preparation of his list of Roberts, pastor of the First Presby- organizations, some society terian church, whose sermon last club might have been overloked. night, with the Rotary club as a part of his audience, was on "Cititee representative of every activity zenship"; and Jack C. Hayden, president of Santa Ana Rotary

being the originator of the Greater The essentials of citizenship terson, the secretary, will be presa sermon ent tomorrow night to give the

A summary of the Rev. Robert's

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20 CHOSEN FOR GIANT CITRUS SHOW MECCA FOR S. A. ROTAL RECORD THRONG OF SIGHT-SEERS



Here Is Pomona's exhibit at the National Orange show at San Bernardino. The young woman is one of the Southland's fair daughters, doing her bit to help make the big citrus exposition a success. The publicity man failed to state who she was.

or build a better mouse-trap The he live in the depths of the forest The world will beat a path to his door -EMERSON. 25 years ago a small druggist-in a small

"If a man write a better book

or preach a better serm on

A Quarter Century

Of Service

way-to treat colds. So Vicks was born. And for a quarter of a century, in ever increasing numbers, the world has beaten a

town-discovered a new way-an "external"

path to its door.

Until today more than 17 million jars go out yearly to serve the people of this land.



Avoid Influenza-Grip-Pneumonia

How To Apply Vicks To Help Avoid These Infections How To Use Vicks In Case You Are Attacked

DEEP, grippy colds—frequently leading into pneumonia—have been unusually prevalent this winter. Some authorities insist that they are a form of influenza, not so virulent as the influenza during the first epidemic, though they are worse than ordinary colds.

Vicks As A Preventive

Most medical authorities now agree that these troubles are germ diseasesspread by breathing in the commonly If the system is in good shapethe membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition-these germs do not or-

Keep a little Vicks rubbed up the nostrils at all times, particularly when ex-At night melt Vicks in posed to crowds. spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use Vicks in a teakettle as directed below. This treatment helps to keep the air passages in good condition.

The Danger Is From Pneumonia

The chief danger lies in the development of pneumonia. What is needed therefore is something to decrease the congestion of the lungs. For this purpose, there is nothing like a rubefacient or counter-irritant, as witness the use of blisters, poultices and plasters for many gen-This irritation reddens the erations. skin-draws the blood from the congested parts to the surface; the circulation is improved; there is a sensation of warmth and the possibility of pneumonia is

A "Quick" Rubefacient Needed.

The value of this counter-irritant effect greatly increased if it is produced ickly. Nearly every family has its favorite method-onion poultices, turpentine stupes, mustard plasters and poultices of

various kinds-all are good. A very simple method is to apply towels wrung out in hot water, as hot as the patient can stand. This not only reddens the skin quickly, but also opens the pores so that more Vicks can be absorbed. Some, however, prefer to use an ordinary mustard plaster, as the reddening effect lasts

Get Skin Toroughly Red.

Whatever method is used, the application should be applied over the throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. In very deep colds, the sides and especially the back from the middle of the shoulder blades to a point just above the waist, should also be treated.

The patient should be given a good purgative and, if convenient, a hot mustard footbath, for ten minutes-one tablespoon of mustard to a gallon of water.

Then Massage With Vicks

After the skin is thoroughly reddened, it should be dried lightly and immediately the patient should be given a brisk massage with Vicks all over the parts. Continue this for five minutes. This increases the counter-irritant effect. Then apply Vicks thickly over all the parts; that is, spread it on as you would a poultice-about onesixteenth of an inch thick or more—and cover with two thicknesses of hot flannel

Vicks' Double Action

Thus applied Vicks has a double action, First, Vicks is so made that the body heat gradually releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. The more Vicks applied, the stronger will be the va-

pors and the longer these vapors will last. The night clothing should always be loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel. These vapors being lighter than air rise up from the chest and, if the bed clothing is properly arranged, pass by the nose and mouth and are thus inhaled, with each breath, carrying the medication directly through the air passages to the lungs.

The second action of Vicks is externalby absorption through and stimulation of Riverside Chamber of Commerce bership in the American Legion the skin.

Repeat Treatment

strength, fresh Vicks should be applied ers of Riverside. Orange growers' over the throat and chest. This to keep up the continuous supply of vapors. When the redness of the skin dies out, all awarded to W. H. Jameson of Co. redness of the skin dies out, all county. Lemon sweepstakes were vicks remaining should be wiped awarded to W. H. Jameson of Coand and the entire treatment repeated. Riverside county. Grape-tend a cordial invitation to get in That is, the hot wet towels or mustard fruit sweepstakes were won by L. touch with us. plasters should be used until the skin is again thoroughly reddened, then mas side county. Growers' sweepstakes with you, and you are ligible for cover with hot flannels, just as previous-

Steam and Vapor Method.

choked up, the vapors from the application breathers. breathing easier. In these cases drop tablespoonful of Vicks into a kettle In these cases drop a boiling water and allow the patient to inhale the warm steam and vapors combined for about 10 minutes, Do this several times a day if needed. Keep the water boiling and put in additional Vicks whenever the vapors decrease. Put a sheet over the patient and the tea-kettle, making formed of the project sent a tele-

Take no chances with these grippy colds. gram saying: Remember Vicks must be used freely to be top floor for me. Ever higher

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

VAPORUB

the DIRECT treatment ABSORBED INHALED

were numbered among the 50,000 or more persons of Southern Califor-nia who yesterday visited the Na-tional Orange show at San Bernardino and established a new record for attendance at the big annual citrus display, according to reports With typical mid-summer weather prevailing Saturday and yesterday, thousands accepted the situa-

According to Santa Anans who inspected the display, the variety of exhibits is more extensive than many local women eligible to join congregational church were reday service, has been presented were those at any of the preceding the Santa Ana American Legion moved. shows. Displays were made by Auxiliary who have not yet made shows. Displays were made by Auxiliary who have not jet made. There where you and your come of Southern Camornia, by Santa schools and women's organizations, known their desire to belong to the rades of horsedom used to stand. Ana Rotarians. It was written by while several tents of side shows organization, members of the Aux-during church services and stamp E. L. Morrow and A. V. Napier, gave the fair the appearance of an iliary today were preparing to and swish away the flies, today obth of Santa Ana. Post of the Santa An

"There are many women eligible

Tells Those Elmible.

Auxiliary include mothers, wives,

"Those who are eligible for mem-

"Names of eligible members

"If we should fail to get in touch

ing with the following:
"Mrs. Fred Merker, telephone

1227-W.; Miss Harriett Wollaston,

telephone, 944-W; Miss Louise Tubbs, Tustin 10 or Mrs. Clyde

"In these times of peace, the question arises: Why belong to the

auxiliary? What is there to be

and incidents of our association in

the Great War, by devotion of mu-

"The boys, dying the lingering death in the hospitals, cannot for-

should we forget? Their lives were

wrecked and they need our help,

our cheering words, our genuine smiles. There is a tremendous amount of work to be done.

"The sick and the needy—they re-

quire our tender ministrations. Through the co-operation of an or-

ganization such as this, much can be accomplished."

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'Much Work To Do.'

done?'

tual helpfulness.

get there was a war.

Based on Experience."

were announced at last night's

daughters, step-mothers,

and in awards this county came within the prize money in only two classes.

lined at a recent meeting of the Auxiliary at which the motion for the campaign was enthusiastically

The Santa Ana high school took third in Class 20, for the best gen- adopted. eral display of citrus fruit by-products made and entered by-said Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, presproducts made and entered by a ident, "and we want every woman school. Redlands and San Bernar-interested to help us. dino high schools were first and second, respectively.

ceived here today.

tion to combine a motor trip with

Orange county was awarded third aim to get them into the organizaprize in the sweepstakes for the tion. There is every reason why best feature display with mechanithey should join us. cal device. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce was first and the second.

Grand sweepstakes for the best sisters, exhibit of forty boxes of navels step-daughters, step-sisters of mem-When the vapors begin to lose their went to the American Fruit Grow- bers of the American Legion. C. W. Brown of Highgrove, Riverthoroughly reddened, then mas-Vicks, spread on thickly and were taken by the Foothills Lemon membership, help us make a suc-hot flannels just as previous. Company of Corona, Riverside cess of the drive by communicat-

MILAN, Seb. 19.—Preparations are under way for the erection of the first skyscraper in Italy. Premier Mussolini, upon being instriction of the memories striving to preserve the memories and incidents of the striving to preserve the memories

must be our program to every-

The Final Crash Will Happen Wed.

(See Tues. Paper)

AMES the JEWELER

HITCHING POSTS AT CHURCH REMOVED AS DOBBIN'S DAY OVER

ed or expected at church services.

That you have had your day at church in Santa Ana. and that that day is past was evidenced today.

Following the dinner to be servday is past, was evidenced today ed that evening, a playlet, when your old iron hitching posts Manufacturing

There where you and your com-Orange county citrus growers did not exhibit very extensively three months. Plans for the big drive were out- buggy-and you!

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Pastor Declares Fidelity, Faith and Fellowship Are 3 Essentials

WEEK'S PROGRAM TOLD

President Havden to Give Address on Radio KFAW Thursday Night

Faith, fidelity, fellowship these, according to the Rev. William E. Roberts, in his address to Rotarians and others at the evening services of the First Presbyterian church yesterday, are the

essentials of citizenship. Attendance at the evening services at the Presbyterian church was the first of a series of events in which the Rotary club of Santa Ana will take part this week in celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the first Rotary club and in celebration of the third anniversary of the organization of the Santa

Rotarians and their ladies attended the church services in

Throughout the world, wherever a Rotary club exists, this week the subject of "Citizenship" is to be given emphasis. It was as a part of the local program that the Rev. Mr. Roberts, who was a member of the Rotary club at Champaign, Ill., before he came to Santa Ana a few weeks ago, preached last night on "Citizen-

nounced by Mac O. Robbins, chairman of the celebration committee. and J. C. Hayden, president of Santa Ana Rotary, includes a spe cial citizenship program for the weekly Rotary luncheon at St. Ann's Inn tomorrow, an by Hayden over KFAW radio, in The Register building, Thursday evening, and a ladies' night Friday at St. Ann's Inn.

Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, over equipment installed by the Old Dobbin, you are a back num- Radio Den, it is expected that Santa Ana Rotarians and their Your presence is no longer need- guests will hear the citizenship ad-

> before several of the Rotary clubs of Southern California, by Santa

The Santa Ana Rotary club was

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Purelest Mineral Oil February SPECIAL 69c



Puretest Mineral Oil is a Russian type oil-very heavy-the heaviest on the American market. This property of being heavy makes Puretest Mineral Oil more serviceable in constipation because it is readily retained thus giving the bowel complete lubrication with a smaller dose required. Completely odorless and tasteless. Regular price \$1.00 for full pint bottle. Special during February

Other February Specials

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\$1.00 HARMONY LILAC for after shaving 69c

50c PONTEX STATIONERY \$1.00 RIKER'S BEEF, WINE 48 envelopes . . . 39c

MAXIMUM HOT WATER BOTTLE, 2-qt. teed 1 year \$1.39 size guaran-

4th and Broadway

AND IRON, a tonic to build strength and vitality . . . 79c CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP - stops hard coughs.
Pleasant to take 39c

value,

MATEER'S DRUG STORE

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Santa Ana, Calif.

ING COMB, really a 75c

PUFFS-Velour with long

nap to hold the powder, 2 for .. 15c

10c JONTEEL POWDER

Women May Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound Minneapolis, Minn.—"I had heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com ound that when I



years and barely pounds, but I have had good results that I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to every one."-Mrs. J. J. BIEBER, 3939 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

help build me

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who values her and A. H. Faterson alth should be proud to have a true. The club holds him friend like the Vegetable Compound," says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 Walnut Street, Chicago, Illinois. "I had female weakness so badly that I could not stand on my feet. Half of my time was spent in bed and I had pains in my back which were unbearable. I tried everything I could think of to help myself, and when a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound I began taking it at once.



Good soup, like good people, depends upon the stock.

-Peek's Oblige-o-grams

We will sell you soup meat that will help you to make a soup that would make the bon vivants of Paree write a This is an economi-

cal quality market that serves the best purposes of our cusomers.





WHY ONE PAIR OF GLASSES?

A man has several suits and hats, and a woman has a num ber of gowns. Why get along with one pair of glasses if you need them continuously? Think

> DR. J. R. WILCOX OPTOMETRIST 315 West Fourth

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-Well,

It's Going to Happen Wednesday

(See Tues. Paper)

James

Jeweler 525 W. 4th St.

tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly W. H. Spurgeon, Rotary club; C. E. by applying Zemo, furnished by Prior, Santa Ana Insurance club; any druggist for 35c. Extra large Otto Haan, Automobile Trades as bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin dis-

eases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and make use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for akin trobules of all knids.—Adv.

and former secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission of Compressed paper chimney, 50 feet high and said to be fire-preced.

organized three years ago this week. Its first president was Mac O. Robbins and its first secretary H. Spurgeon jr. was president and Charles L. Davis secretary.

Its present officers are Jack C. Hayden, president: Walter Van-A. Gardner, secretary; G. J. Daley, sergeant-at-arms. The directors are Hayden, Gardner, Vandermast, W. H. Spurgeon jr., C. H. Chapman, D. K. Hammond, C. L. Davis land like ours:

The club holds high rank among very man of its fifty-seven mem-

Last Tuesday the club here comsplit us into numerous cliques, or eted its fourteenth 100 per cent blocks. neeting. Tomorrow it is expected very member is present.

Here Are Members nembers of the Santa Ana club

Brown, Alex Brownridge, Gil-ert P. Campbell, Charles H. Chaptave J. Daley, Charles L. Davis, of toilers. I say to you there must William L. Deimling, Roland E. be a re-baptism of faith in the repute, J. Simon Fluor, Harvey A. A. Gustlin, D. K. Hammond, Jack gardless of their particular inter-

Hayden, Elmer E. Heidt, est or activity. Charles F. Heil, D. Eyman Huff, But oved and above our institu-Elmer Jahraus, William C. Jerome, tions there must be Faith in God. Marshall Keeler, George M. Kryhl, I am among those old-fashioned Don M. Loveridge, Earl L. Matth folks who believe that this repubews, Ed. T. McFadden, J. Lamonte ing care of our Heavenly Father. S. Morrow, Charles F. Mitchell, Ralph Mosher, Verd Napier, J. Ralph Mosher, Verd Napier, J. Barsons, A. H. Paterson, Dr. as we keep our faith in the guiding as we keep our faith in the guiding board," says the preface, "messages came that arrested the attention." ews, Ed. T. McFadden, J. Lamonte lic was founded under the protect-M. Robbins, Fred A. Ross, Fred Rowland, Alexander W. Rutan, Joe delity. W. Skidmore, William H. Spurgeon jr., Terry E. Stephenson, Har-Robert G. Tuthill, Walter N. Van- to be measured by the way we

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tions have appointed committee members is taken as evidence that the movement to organize a Greater Santa Ana club has met with popular favor. Wherever the thirity in home and school and them are the following: plan has been presented to local state. Clubs and societies, it was stated, The this city ever has undertaken. To Raise \$12,000 Fund.

in Los Angeles papers for a per-iod of six months. If the results here are half what they have lowship—a fellowship of life. been at Santa Monica and other We find our norm in relation points were such a campaign has been used, it is believed that a large fund will be raised, and with only as we associate with others.

ica executed the financing program kind of attitude. There is too much

In the event that the banquet should fail of the desired results a soliciting campaign will probably ed at this moment as to its ability

same course.

The plan is to procure pledges for a definite amount for the six months, with payment to be made monthly. monthly payment plan would make work without financial embarrass-

Here Are Names. to White up to noon today, were:

E. T. McFadden, Y. M. C. A.; T. Master of men because He was the E. Stephenson, Red Cross; V. S. Master Servant.

Johnston, Orange County Life Underwriters' association; J. A. Cran-viction that the conting of this tast mustard plasters gave, with ston, board of education; J. G. tions like Rotary has meant the out the plaster and without the Mitchell, city council; Walter Spidevelopment of this fellowship of blister. derwriters' association; J. A. Cran- viction that the coming of institucer, American Legion; Elmer service Heidt, Auto Club of Southern California; A. S. Ralph, Auto Club of Orange County; C. G. Twist, Orange County Country club; Z. B. West jr., Orange County Bar assotted in the upbuilding of the things that with the finger-tips. See how

association; Harry Warne, Orange Never mind how often you have County Musical association; L. G.

MILWAUKEE MAN DIES LONG BEACH, Feb. 19.-Frank For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always and fraternal life of Milwaukee

OF REV. ROBERTS CITIZENSHIP TALK

(Continued From Page 9.) sermon follows:

We are here tonight to give our minds to the thought of citizen ship. We must consider the theme in its broadest and deepest sense, indeed in its divine aspects.

"Rotary's province is to train each of its members to be better geles business man well advanced citizens," and better citizens is the in years and said to be wealthy, chief need of the present hour.

Vice-President Coolidge said in a J. C. Hayden. Last year William recent speech, "What we need is that she was young and unsephistinot so much more legislation or cated, Miss Chandler brought suit better legislation, but better peo- against Osborn early last summer. ple to live out the laws." A long time ago Washington said that the more the individual citizen has to dermast, vice-president; Harvey do with the affairs of state the suit, in which he denied all allegamore essential it is that the citi- tions of the plaintiff. zenship be rouhteous.

I want to leave with you just three essentials of good citizen- 000 and a man thoroughly familiar ship, particularly citizenship in a

Faith First Essential The first essential is faith. There must be faith in our in-Rotary organizations. It recently stitutions-in our type of governroke the world's record for at ment. It may sound trite to make endance in that it had more than such a simple statement, yet a en consecutive meetings at which study of the current situation in our country will lead one quickly pers was present. The former rector of see the need of stressing the ord of ten meetings in Class C, importance of such a statement. hich includes clubs with more One trouble at this very hour is a han fifty and less than 100 mem- laxity of thought in the matter of ers, was held by a Pennsylvania democracy. There is too much \$2000. tendency right in Washington to

Particular interests represented sponsibility. hat the fifteenth consecutive in particular activities are vieing meeting will be held at which with one another for a balance of in particular activities are vieing power in congress. We condemn she was ill at the time and not in the soviet which puts the bulk of condition to dscuss monetary af-The names of the fifty-seven political power into the hands of fairs. the proletariot, but we do not obct so vigorously to a soviet in Frank L. Andrews, Peter G. Substance that puts the bulk of Beissel, Charles D. Brown, Robert political power into the hands of Physics of Physi the interests we represent; a govrnment of merchants or bankers nan, Dr. J. I. Clark, Robert L. or farmers would not frighten us Conway, Charles L. Cotant, Gus- nearly so much as a government Gardner, Guy J. Gilbert, Clarence resentatives, of all the people re-

II. The second essential is fi-

Recently our fidedity to our nig quite freely and giving mes-country was measured by the way sages which I could not have ancountry was measured by the way ey A. Stryker, Leonard G. Swales, we reacted to the war; now it is ticipated, and which many times ermast, W. W. Wasser, Warner react to the strain and stress of thought and belief. Williams, Edward B. Yost, S. peace. We have passed through Finley, Hurbert H. Dale, Her- troublesome days, we are to pass through more of them. In these with Mrs. Rafferty. readjustment days there has been Book Has 29 Chapters. a backwash of selfishness in many quarters; it has been difficult to make many erstwhile patriots see that the country needs real men dren stories "for the mothers who have lost little children." that the country needs real men in just as large numbers—larger numbers—as it did during the war. True patriotism is the putting of one's abilities and energies at the disposal of one's country in peace as well as in war.

There must be fidelity to ideals and to law; both to the law we approve and the others. There are too many respectable law-

are too many respectable law-breakers. The presence of so many citizens who disregard the laws ment by Mr. Rafferty carry the that do not please them is one of thread of each chapter.

the perils confronting the rising Rafferty has received numerous the perils confronting the rising generation and is one of the causes of the deplorable breakdown of au- who have read the book. Among

There must be fidelity not only expressions have been made that to the past and the present, but to teaching it contains is of tremenis one of the best moves that posterity as well. It is not enough dous importance. The greatest that we pass on to our sons and skeptic could not fail to be imdaughters intact what has been pressed. It is proposed to raise a fund of handed down to us by our fathers.

approximately \$12,000 for the advertising campaign to be conducted enlarged and enriched. Fellowship Important III. The third essential is fel-

ease, for the second period of six We must see ourselves in terms of our other self-our brother. What's Development of plans for rais- wrong with so many people is not ing the fund will be in the hands of their lack of the right kind of the general committee. Santa Mon- ability, but their lack of the right at a big banquet and it is pos-individualism yet abiding within sible Santa Ana will follow the them. True civilization is based on the recognition of the infinite worth of the other fellow.

Modern civilization is being test

or willingness to think and act in terms of universal relationships. ment building here and attempted In the next ten years will have White said that the passed again through the fires of payment plan would make another fearful war or will have and cash totaling three-quarters of a million was stored. They were entered into a covenant of fellowit possible for hundreds of citizens entered into a covenant of fellow to participate in the promotion ship, and to the American citizen routed by a watchman. there is coming now the insistent challenge to take the lead in the

establishment of such a fellowship. Coupled with the fellowship of The names of men appointed to Coupled with the fellowship of the committee and the organiza- life is the fellowship of service. tions they represent, as reported Citizenship is born of faith; it to White up to noon today, were: grows by works. Jesus was the Master of men because He was the

We have indeed a more generous white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically pre-Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

West Jr., Orange County Bar association; O. H. Barr, Merchants and make for the public weal.

Manufacturers' association; J. A. Georgt, Lions' club; J. P. Baumgartner, Kiwanis club; R. L. Consequence, Kiwanis c He does iddeed profit most who quickly it brings relief-serves the best and he multiplies speedily the pain disappears. alone, but comes into the company bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, of those who walk together in the neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, footsteps of Him who "came not congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, to be ministered unto but to r.in-lumbago, pains and aches of the

> GREEKS SEIZE THRACE TOWN feet, colds of the chest (it may preprotest of the allies, a Greek di- lars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00 has occupied Karagatch. within the Thracian neutral zone, according to a dispatch to the civic Daily News, from Constantinople.

Denies Girl's Charges.

According to Miss Chandler's

with the ways of the world.

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that have been portrayed in the

book. Miss Dresser states that on

the death of Mrs. Rafferty a few

Dresser joined some friends in experiments in psychic phenomena.

Later, Miss Dresser, through the suggestion of oulja, tried automatic

writing, and "found the pencil mov-

were quite contrary to my own

Thus, the preface continues, communication was estbalished

The book contains twenty-nine

chapters and an appendix of chil-

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masked men broke into the govern-

to enter the treasury, where securi-

ties worth several million dollars

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Better than a mustard plaster

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it brings relief-how

HONOLULU, Feb. 19. - The

was estbalished

years ago, Mr. Rafferty and Miss

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST — Vaudeville and "The
Clorious Adventure," with Lady Diana Manners WEST END-- "Bells of San Juan," with Charles Jones and

'Among Those Present." with PRINCESS - "Don't with Herbert Rawlinson.

"HEARTS AFLAME" OPENS AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

"Real acting talent is the great need of the motion picture industry today," said Reginald Barker, well known motion picture director. Osborn filed an answer to the "This bald statement is not in any sense a reflection on the artists to be found in production at the present time, but instead it is a chalcomplaint, Osborn was worth \$500,lenge to this newcomer.

"We now have some of the great-Miss Chandler, who attended high school in Santa Ana, and laest actors and actresses in thespian Juan," ter was employed at a local theater, alleged that Osborn represented to her that he would grant of omnipresent faculties, there are "THI ber a luyurious life for the "THI" her a luxurious life for the "re-mainder of her days," if she would be satisfied with the next best in-When J. Stuart Ble listen to his ardent story of love. terpreter available.

Alleged Pact Cited. Later, Miss Chandler asserted, "The time when a picture could she became ill and Osborn per-suaded her to enter into a contract whereby she was to receive \$1750 in liberty bonds and his note for production sounded the death knell of that practice. Today every part In consideration of this sum, it was declared, she was to release Osborn from all claims and re-Repudiating the alleged agreement, Miss Chandler charged that

"It was with this thought in mind that Louis B. Mayer and I cast women that he could find in Lon-"Hearts Aflame" which begins a don. wo day engagement tomorrow at After the word went forth that ng, Ralph Cloninger, Irene Hunt contests. and John Dill.

There will be two matinees each o'clock.

"THE BELLS OF SAN JUAN" AT WEST END

picture last night when the Wil-llam Fox production, "The Bells of attractive of the applicants. The San Juan," starring Charles Jones, young women had to be considerwas shown for the first time ed, not merely for beauty of face, Jones is a convincing actor. He but for physical form and grace, plays and lives each part to its ability to wear period costumes limit. In the role of a sheriff in and assume the manner of the Sevthe western town of San Juan, enteenth Century, and they also Jones does creditable work. He is had to possess faces that would of the screen.

"The Bells of San Juan," adapted from the story by Jackson Gregory, who is famed for his stories of western adventure, is an unusual screen play. It tells the West ing his best in a "bad" community. A lady doctor comes to town and Posing at the fox hunt of the gives him "first aid." The story is O'Briens as a famous horseman directed. The scenic effects are up tel

It is an excellent picture well worth seeing.

'THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR" HERE WEDNESDAY

A young Californian—half Irish, half Spaniard - a wonderful girl, of Palomar," adapted from Peter B. Kyne's story of the same name which will be shown at the Yost voluntary comments from friends Friday. Forrest Stanley and Mar-"Putting aside all other thoughts concerning it, the pure religious

PAPER FURNITURE MADE. The greatest BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- An addition to the list of substances for which Germany has become famous since next Wednesday, will be the day to

much good. And, of course, there are many who do and will believe."

In the finished product is thoroughly substantial and serviceable, be on sale. A Miller Black Beauty Preparations are being made for Fountain Syringe will be given large scale production.

FREE with each purchase of a finished product is thoroughly substantial and serviceable. Be on sale. A Miller Black Beauty Preparations are being made for Fountain Syringe will be given large scale production.

thoritative tone and a ring of gen-uineness than anything I have an important part during the war, need along this lines." "It seems most sane and balanced. I believe you are doing a good work in sending it out."

A display featuring this book has been placed in a window at the part during the war, when raw materials could not be imported. Paper clothing was commonly worn, and the upholstery in apply to any Patron, whether you railroad cars was made of paper. hold keys or not. been placed in a window at the



A scene from

"THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

When J. Stuart Blackton began survive with one star-for adver- color feature photoplay production. tising purposes-and a mediocre "The Glorious Adventure" presentsupporting cast is past. The public's quick response to the all star all-star British cast, which will be the Yost theater attraction tonight in a picture must be a splendid and tomorrow, he decided that characterization, whether it runs supporting Lady Diana, called all the way through a picture or England's most beautiful woman,

the Princess theatre, with such a beautiful women were being sterling group of artists as Frank sought for this film, the appli Keenan, Anna Q. Nilsson, Russell cants came in large numbers. They Simpson, Baby Richard Headrick, were society women, actresses, Craig Ward, Richard Tucker, Walt dancers, artists' models, manne-Whitman, Martha Mattox, Stanton quins and others, many of whom Heck, Lee Shumway, Joan Stand-had already taken prizes in beauty

were needed, but there were more

LLOYD COMEDY BRINGS

tory of a young sheriff who is do- Those Present," displays univaled feats of horsemanship.

Posing at the fox hunt of the well handled and the picture well and hunter, the inexperienced ho-"buttons" was given the honor of riding with the hounds on Dynamite, the meanest horse in the O'Brien stables.

Dynamite was guaranteed to throw anyone who attempted to mount him, and Harold Lloyd soon found it out. But what chance has a poor horse when the wits of whose father is fighting her sweet. Lloyd start working? Lloyd mountheart, a thrilling instance of a ed that horse and—but thereby great game of bluff—these are hangs the tale of what happened some of the features of "The Pride to one who was "Among Those Present" by mistake.

theater Wednesday, Thursday and comedy, in which he is supported jorie Daw are the featured play-liam Gillespie.

"It is all so beautifully arranged and classified, and its literary value is evident. If people cannot or will not believe in the source of the inspiration, it will, even so, do much good. And, of course, there

Remember the day next Wednes-



"Bells of San attraction at the West

preparations in London for his should be the prettiest young

One hundred attractive girls

day at 1:30 and 3:15 o'clock and than 500 applicants, many of them in the evenings at 6:45 and 8:45 coming from provincial sections of England and Scotland. Two registered from small towns in Wales. Of the one hundred finally select-Patrons of the West End thea. closer "shots" of the banquet ter were treated to a red-blooded scenes at the royal palace, and becoming one of the leading lights film well, and pass the rigorous test of the color camera.

LAUGHS HERE
Harold Lloyd presented at the End theater in "Among

Thrills and laughs tumble over each other in this new Lloyd by Mildred Davis, Aggie Herring,

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The Twenty-first of February

eve."

"Your book has more of an au"Your book has more of an auPaper, as a substitute for less Miller Black Beauty Hot Water



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Picture that will thrill

You.

Watch him serve the 'laughter punch", and the filet of smiles.

Watch him fish, hunt and bag the big laughs

Follow the laughter line to Lloyd!

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AND TOMORROW

Among Those

Present

Everybody likes

Lloyd-

PRINCESS

HERBERT RAWLINSON In "DON'T SHOOT"

The story of a cracksman who stole a society girl's heart and tried to go straight. WILLIAM DESMOND in "AROUND THE WORLD IN 18 DAYS" and HAROLD LLOYD-BEBE DANIELS COMEDY.

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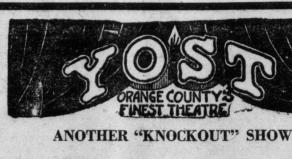
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"A Speed Marvel"

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COMING WED., THURS., and FRI., "THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"



\$12,000 pipe organ which will be installed in the church auditorium The church building, which will

be of stucco construction, of Span ish mission architecture, will be

According to members of the

Three entrances to the edifice

The social hall, although connect

The second floor of this structure

of classrooms, making between the

IS ENJOYED

Charles Baker, Raymond Tye.

The Thimble Bee met with Mrs.

J. T. Chilcoat Wednesday after-

Chilcoat, to the following women:

Mrs. Gustave Lemke and son,

were callers at the Flint home

ONTARIO'S RECORD

Wednesday evening.

The next meeting will

Batmans.

afternoon.

two structures a total of six.

the next two months.

will be located.

News From Orange County Towns

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 19.-Edgar Allen Poe was simply the victim of one man's malignant hate during his lifetimes and the stigma cast upon him remains to this day, even though many of the popular beliefs concerning the author "The Raven" were never founded on fact Stephen Chalmers of Laguna Beach, declared Friday morning in his address on "The Father

such as had hitherto imagined Poe ized. a drunkard, a dope-addict and more Literature Stimulant.

Poe Not Defended.

truth could rise to disprove the calumnious assertions it contained. soon to South Pasadena.

Controversy Continues.
"The so-called Poe controversy has been going on every since, those who know the truth seeking to overcome the public's deeprooted impression that Poe was a moral weakling. It burst out afresh a few years ago when Chancellor McCracken of New York fought against the admission of a bust of Poe to the hall of fame, on the ground that he was "an intemperate person." Nevertheless, Poe is now in the hall of fame where none of his detractors appear to

have found a niche."
Mr. Chalmers cited many docu ments and much evidence that Poe

it was Edgar Allan Poe who stand- evening.

Jules Verne, Conan Doyle and oth- Canfield and James Balcom. ers got their big ideas, if not their inspiration, directly from Poe.

CLUBHOUSE STARTED

foundation for the Friday After the oldest Bible in their possession. foundation for the Friday After the oldest Bible in their possession. pal speaker was Mrs. Capp of the sand before many weeks a fine the matter of the second to the many weeks a fine the matter of the second to the many weeks a fine the matter of the second to the matter of the second to the sec and before many weeks a fine club-house will be ready to serve the dates it was found that the oldest community of Costa Mesa. The one was 110 years old and had nishings She presented drawings Mesa is looking forward to many quite a history connected with it. of some of the best types of furninstructive and enjoyable affairs in The owner, Mrs. Sarah Y. Barber, ture and also had with her samples the new building.

The new modern five-room bungalow being built by F. E. Russell was finally handed down to her. on his apple orchard on Nineteenth street will soon be com pleted. Mr. Russell is subdividing his eight-acre apple orchard and intends to make it a fine residence district. A new forty-foot street; west side of his property extend endorsed the plan of the Orange ing through from Nineteenth street Community Chamber of Commerce to Wilson avenue. Mr. Meyer, who for a down-town headquarters for owns a large tract adjoining Mr. the chamber, with ladies' rest

are moving into their new mendation of the idea. bungalow on Twentieth street near Newport boulevard. A modern chicken ranch will be started on the acre and half. The sale was negotiated by Bixler and Russell of Costa Mesa. Mr. Lister was the

A splendid radio concert was Teachers' given at the church Friday even- here Thursday afternoon at the ing by the Live Wire class. About school house. A pleasing program 100 were present. No admission was charged, but a basket at the door brought forth a good sum of money, which is to be used to furnish a railing and curtain for the pulpit of the Costa Mesa Combunity church.

In mendance, there is no way in which is to be used to furnish a railing and curtain for the pulpit of the Costa Mesa Combunity church.

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Cutiery sharpened at Hawley's. | Santa Ana Monday,

HIGHWAY DINNER AT SANTA ANA ATTENDED WAR BY SEAL BEACH MEN

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 19 .-Two representatives from Seal Beach, P. A. Stanton and Mayor R. D. Richards, attended the dinner given the new state highway commission at Santa Ana last week. Plates were laid for forty Orange county citizens and the three members of the commission, Louis Everding, Harvey M. Toy and Nelson T. Edwards. Mr. Edwards, a former member of the Orange county board of super-visors, has recently been appointed a member of the commission by the governor.

of American Literature, Edgar Allen Sheran when the ladies of the len Poe" before the Woman's club. Altar society entertained about Mr. Chalmers is regarded as an authority on Poe.

Sheran when the ladies of the Fanny Bixby Spencer told the Find day Afternoon club of Costa Mesa at the home of Mrs. Walter Young. Mrs. Bixby spoke on the subject "Tolstoy's Teaching on War." She The conception of Poe given by Chalmers was, if not strictly new to close students of literary histoclose students are supplied by the literary histoclose students are supplied tory, at least startlingly novel to served and a neat sum was real- lieve war to be an immoral prac-

The speaker pointed out that all literary history is full of cases where mental genius has been active mental genius has been where mental genius has been accompanied by physical frailties, citing among others Byron, Coleridge, Burns and DeQuincy. Mr. Chalmers said that if some of Byron's poems were written while uncorrected with love tokens ron's poems were written while uncorrected with love tokens from which tiny ribbons led to each "In 'My Religion' Tolstoy tells of the influence of hockended." der the influence of hock-and-soda, guest's plate. Games filled the the inception and development of it was a pity he had not stayed children with glee. In the excit- his belief in the literal interpretait was a pity he had not stayed children with giee. In the excitsober; if DeQuincey wrote his ing "peanut race" Thelma Burdick
"Confessions of an Opium-Eater" won, while Jane Pfaffenberger carafter he had abandoned the drug,
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the children with giee. In the excitins belief in the literal interpretation of the words of Jesus 'Resist
not evil. "I was driven from the
ried off the honors in the "heart
the says, by the strangeit was a pity he had not stuck to his laudanum before writing what ice cream and heart-shaped cakes proval and the support which it the speaker characterized as "more iced to match were served and gave to persecutions, to the death or less egotistic drivel."

then the exciting moment arrived penalty and to wars. Turning to Poe Not Defended.

The audience was momentarily one bringing with it a lovely valendiscovers what he believes to be

but simply the victim of one man's malignant hate during his lifetime, having reference to the "memoir" perpetrated by Rufus Griswold, which memoir, the first "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger home on Sixth "to appear after "blogs to Pfaffenberger wedness to the "blogs to Pfaffenberger wedness" in other words, never oppose violence; or, in other words, never do anything a success.

The merchants who closed their places of business for the occassion during the afternoon last Satwhich memoir, the first "blog-the Pfaffenberger home on Sixth raphy" to appear after Poe's death, street. The party was planned as idea 'Resist not evil,' he comes to was accepted in this country and an expression of appreciation of the following conclusion in regard of appreciation.

Europe before those who knew the citizens whom Seal Beach can fill to foreigners. They are moving

has not had a square deal. He can Legion post was formally or that patriotism is so beneficent showed conclusively that Poe had ganized here last week at a meet that it redeems all these terrible never been expelled from the Uni- ing of ex-service men held in the sufferings which it causes to manversity of Virginia as alleged by Community hall. Several of the kind, or else to acknowledge that Griswold, and that he had not men have been working hard for patriotism is an evil which, instead been dismissed from West Point some weeks in creating interest of being grafted upon and sugacademy for drunkenness, another among the men and getting plans gested to people, should be struggers of the fact that a well laid. About 20 men will be gled against with all one's might come charter members of the post. to escape from it. It must be un-

In this his own chosen field in later years it was shown by Poe's associates, deskmates in magazine lows: Commander, Guy Wells; and newspaper shops that he was a quiet, gentlemanly, unassuming burg; second vice commander, Harold Peabody; adjutant, Ned Bishop; man.

The officers elected were as follows: Commander, Guy Wells; and spiritual life of nations.'

"With a note of hope that never fails in spite of the great depth of human suffering that his mind touches in all his writings, he Chalmers said Poe was the father treasurer, J. C. Lumsden; sergeant-touches in all his writings, he of the recognized modern short at-arms, R. M. Evans; county com- reaches the climax of his warning in Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith, were Misses the progress of mankind from the Smith visited at the home of the Mr. Chalmers also showed that Alta Canfield, Margaret Jones, old outworn opinion to the new latter's sister in Corona Tues-Stevenson, Gaboriau, Oscar Wilde, Bernice Gelstrof, Messrs. Edward must inevitably take place. This day.

> ning to play basketball with the boys of the Lake avenue Methodist church. The game was played in the city Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The La Habra boys were defeated by a small score.

A finique prayer meeting was held at the Community club on Wednesday evening. All had been requested to bring to the meeting the Community hall. The princitold of hom the Bible came into the of different kinds of draperies and possession of her grandfather and

ORANGE

ORANGE, Feb. 19.—The Lions' be opened along the club at its luncheon Wednesday Russell on the west, is preparing room in connection therewith. The haps and will soon put some of his Rotary club at its Thursday lunchland on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Brush have sold ganizations promise to assist entheir small house and garage adthusiastically in putting over the joining their home.

Given the first actor.

Gi Mr. and Mrs. Smalley of Santa about come expressions of com-

IRVINE

IRVINE, Feb. 19.—The regular neeting of the Irvine Parentassociation was held

Mrs. R. O. Smith visited

Tolstoy thought that patriotism, a thing which Americans encourage in the young, was to blame for war and that the duty of parents was to curb it for "so long as we praise patriotism and cultivate it in the young, so long will there be arma-An enjoyable evening was spent ments to destroy the physical and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John spiritual life of nations," Mrs. Sheran when the ladies of the Fanny Bixby Spencer told the Fri-

tice, an insane expenditure of hu The youngest hostess of the man energy and a futile method of week was little Margaret Smith, gaining a righteous end, to speak who entertained seven of her spe- against the institution of war in

"I know that my unity with which decides that I belong to this that nation. I know now that all men are everywhere brothers and equals.'

Blames Patriotism. "'In 'Patriotism and Christianity' and "Patriotism br Peace?' he writes most concertly on the evils of national patriotism. Declaring patriotism to be 'the root of war'

'Seas of blood have been shed over this passion; and will yet be shed for it, unless people free themselves of this obsolete relic of LA HABRA, Feb. 19.—An Ameriantiquity. It is needful to show person of Poe's mental cast was quite unfitted for the severe and rigid routine of military discipline.

"In this his own chosen field in later years it was shown by Poe's later years it was shown by Poe's later."

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"In this his own chosen field in later."

> Those attending, besides and desirable to humanity. Hence progression is as inevitable as the

BUENA PARK

materials for upholstery.
Nearly 75 members and visitors were in attendance. Light refreshments were served at the close by the hostesses, Mesdames William and Ben Calloway.

The Golden Rule Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Foss are class of the Congregational church the week in San Diego. Community Hall Thursday evening with about 25 members and friends with about 25 members and friends present. The guest were met at the entrace by a mysterial USE NOVEL PLANTI the entrace the entrace by a mysterious "Shiek" and they were ushered in and duly initiated into deep and thrilling mysteries. Fortunes were divulged and futures foretold. Re-

A number of Park orchardists attended the citrus pruning demonstration at the Carol ranch, west of the Costa Mesa Sunday school each one with a bag of candy. of Anaheim, Thursday morning.

VOLUNTEER SLEUTHS CANNOT BE REWARDED

though the treasury describes the school house. A pleasing program efforts of civilians to aid in the was arranged for the members capture of law violators as comclass talent which will be presented capture of law violators as com-mendable, there is no way in at the church on the evening of which it can remunerate those March 16.

Phone 237 for good Dairy products.

NOVEL PAGEANT IS PLANNED BY PUPILS AT ANAHEIM SCHOOL

ANAHEIM. Feb. 19.-Some-

thing novel in the way of entertainment is planned by the physical training classes at the high school under the supervision of Coach Irene Jacques. A pageant, "The Magic Chest" will be given by the high school physical training class-es. Miss Irene MacLean and her stage craft class is working out something entirely now in stage settings and lighting effects. Miss Gretchen Holland as Pandora, Miss Frances Adams as Epimetheus, and Lovenia O'Toole as Hermies have been chosen to take the leads. Speaking parts were awarded Misses Helen Daly, Florence Smith, Dorothy Viola Lensing. There will be Florence thirty attractive maidens in the dancing parts and an equal numbed in the chorus.

Freeman H. Bloodgood og Santa 64x110 feet, according to the archi-Ana, will deliver an address to tect's plans. Seating capacity for the Church Brotherhood of Garden 750 persons of which 500 will be in Grove at their meeting in the the main auditorium, 250 in the First M. E. church Monday even gallery, will be provided. The so-

one bringing with it a lovely valentian one br club Wednesday, which was one of the annex. A vote of thanks was extended building committee, composed of to C. A. Emerson, general mana-Charles W. Liken, Fred Grote, Wilger of the community program, liam Klug, M. Wunderlich and L. held Saturday, for his untiring ef. D. Gunther, ground for the church

> places of business for the occas- will be provided through a broad ion during the afternoon last Saturday were also extended a vote avenue. On each side of the vesti-

The meeting was called to order by President Felberg, who later others cannot be shut off by a fronturned the gavel over to Second tier, or by a government decree Vice President P. F. Gallienne, street, through a huge tower which proceeded to impose liberal will be extended seventy feet into fines for various offenses, the Good the air. Samaritan fund being increased over \$8.00 from collected fines at this meeting.

It was moved and carried that the program committee appointed last month to arrange for a home talent entertainment to raise church will also contain a number funds for the club house be continued

The Mite society of the Baptist church enjoyed a valentine party at the home of the president, Mrs. Allen Law, Monday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winters and son, Donald, and Mrs. Samuels of Los Angeles, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Scott of Seattle. Mrs. William Adland is spending a few days with relatives in Los

Mrs. L. Stevens of Anaheim, was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Miller Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. E. A. Leamy of Laguna Beach, is visiting at the Frank

Winters home this week. Mrs. M. E. Chamberlain several days this week with friends at the W. C. T. U. home

ized it; Bret Harte localized it A group of Epworth Leaguers, as (California being the first romantic companied by Rev. and Mrs. ture, but the brotherhood of naregion made famous in short Claude A. Smith, attended the bantons represents an ideal which is home of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer story); O. Henry socialized it; but quet and rally at Corona Thursday becoming ever more intelligible in Santa Ana Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, The Banaca Boys, with their falling in the spring of the last teacher, Harry L. Burney, journeyed to Pasadena Thursday even the new from the swollen buds."

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, Clarence Smith and mother, Mrs. dry leaves and the appearance of the new from the swollen buds."

Sawtelle, Sunday. Sawtelle, Sunday. G. W. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Anson

Rolfe and Frank Rogers and family enjoyed a motor trip to Laguna Beach, Tuesday.

George Crabill of Olympia, Wash., is spending this week at the home of her brother, W. A.

Wheer and family. F. H. Felberg, Claude Croshy and Vernon King represented Gar. Shiffer, Wednesday. den Grove at the Hollywood Lions club charter presentation, Tues-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dungan and daughter, Miss Jessie, accompa-nied by Miss Elizabeth Brown, spent Monday in Los Angeles.

Miss Leila Chaffee, who is teaching in the Ontario high school.

passed the week-end with the week-end

mother, Mrs. Susan Chaffee. Mrs. H. L. Topliff of Connecticut be held March 7 The family of Mr. Hemandez is is visiting at the home of Mr. and under quarantine for diptheria. Mrs. H. B. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Foss are spending were callers at the Paularino

young people of G. S. Brown's class entines. The teachers presented garet Holditch. have evolved a unique plan for furnishing a new carpet for the pulpit platform of the church.

The plan as arranged by these

The plan as arranged by these ten cent pledges, each one repre WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.— Alsenting the purchase of a six-inch square in the new carpet.

Phone 237 for good dairy products, itable showing.

FAIRVIEW FARMS IN SESSION ON TUESDAY

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19 .- The Fairview Farms association of Costa Mesa met at the church Tuesday evening with a large attendance. After the business session the evening was in the hands of the men members of the association under the guidance of George Hall. Mr. Hall had carefully appointed committees to take care of every detail, such as program, en-ORANGE, Feb. 19.—Presenting tertainment, decoration and the ambitious plans for erection of a providing and serving of the renew modern church edifice and so-The program was in charge of

cial hall on a site recently pur-Wilbur Rountree. Miss Bernice chased in this city, members of Ellis, Buelah Ellis and Velma Freethe Immanuel Evangelical Luther burg sang, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Ellis. T. B. Talbert spoke on many

an church, assembled at a large mass meeting at the Rochester ho- things of importance to the comtel pledged support of the project munity, such as road construction, which will entail the expenditure revenues from automobile licenses and oil development and a bridge, The proposed church will be located at the corner of East Chapman avenue and South Pine street, where the Lutheran congregation recently purchased a site. A two-story social hall will be erected in story social hall will be erected in connection with the church address of the connection with the church and the connection with the church and the connection which he declared to be much need, over the Santa Ana river which would connect Costa Mesa with the Huntington Beach territory. Mr. Stanley sang two solos. Dr. Wherry gave a monologue.

connection with the church, ad-oining it immediately to the rear. The combined church edifice and social annex will cost about \$45,000, t was estimated. When fully com-pleted and equipped, however, the project is expected to represent an expenditure of at least \$60,000. In this expenditure will be included a

BREA, Feb. 19.— Mrs. Dora Loney and Mrs. Mamie Epla of Trinity Rebekah, Brea, and Mrs. Meg Glazel of the Fullerton lodge be served at 6:30 o'clock.

There was a good attendance at the noonday meeting of the Lions also be provided in connection with Santa Ana. One hundred and fifty are expected at this meeting.
Mrs. J. A. Walz went to Los

Angeles Thursday to visit her mother, who is ill. A large delegation from the Brea Rebekahs and Odd Fellows is expected to be broken within lodge attended a box social and program given by the Fullerton lodge Friday evening. A jolly time vestibule fronting on Chapman

was had by all present.
Dr. and Mrs. Steen and two brothers from Long Beach, Miss bule, a ladies' and gents' rest room Stayton and Miss Simons formed a merry party motoring to Big Bear lake Friday morning to spend the week-end. James A. Morefield of Redlands

avenue, is confined at home with the influenza. Mrs. W. F. Scatchard spent ing with the church, will have sep-Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. arate entrances, the main one on Pine street, through a wide lobby.

A. Crispen, South Orange street. Mrs. J. L. Harbert of Fullerton, spent Friday with her mother, will contain classrooms. The main Mrs. H. Heartfield, on South Pomona.

Brea order, I. O. O. F., had a lively time at their meeting in Craig's hall Wednesday evening, two candidates, Oliver Thornton of the post office, and Mr. McIntyre, were initiated, the Orange staff putting on the work. After the session refreshments the Rebekah lodge. About sixty were served by a comittee from were in attendance.

LADIES AID MEETS IN ALL DAY SESSION

VILLA PARK, Feb. 19.—The Ladies' Aid met at the hall on Tues-PAULARINO, Feb. 19.-Mrs. day for an all-day meeting with Fairchild gave a birthday party about twenty ladies present dur-Thursday evening for her daughing the day. At noon a sumptuous ter, Dorothy. After school a numdinner was served, each lady prober of her friends gathered to help viding one article of food toward her celebrate. They spent the evening in playing games and later the meal. The work accomplished during

Mrs. Fairchild called them in the quilt and six comforts tied and lunch. Those who enjoyed the affinished. fair were Dorothy Fairchild, Dor-

othy Cavanaugh, Dorothy Douglas, and O. I. Clark attended a meeting of the Fruit exchange in Los Arnet, Ethel Shiffer, Clifford Flint, Angeles on Wednesday.

The Modern Priscilla club met Marie Wells and Ted Baker at the home of Mrs. W. A. Knuth ir. on North Tustin street, Wedshach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Knuth nesday afternoon. Owing to so Melton Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. much sickness and various other reasons, only seven members were Mrs. N. Hughes was a caller at the Alfred Wells home Tuesday present and they spent a most en-afternoon property of the control of the contro ments were served to the guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker, who moved into the old Shiffer place, and Nellie Adams, Mesdames Walare making a great improvement. ter Brubaker, A. E. Hughes, J. M. Gillogly, W. L. Adams and the hostess. Club will meet with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melvin of Tustin were callers at Mrs. Mel-hostess. Club will meet with M vin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hizabeth Lee on February 28.

Miss Margaret Holditch was visitor in Los Angeles on Wed-J. H. Morningstar, who started

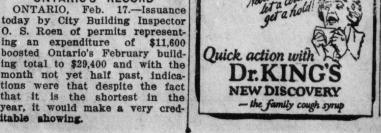
noon at 4:30 o'clock. Lunch was for Big Bear lake with his brother served by the hostess Mrs. J. T. and sister on Sunday morning, only got as far as the Cushenbury Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams of

San Juan Capistrano, who were attending the annual meeting of the Santiago Orange Growers in Orange on Thursday, spent a Martin, Hazel Flint, Jean Webber, Mrs. William Bathgate. short time at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rasch and school Wednesday afternoon.
Vera, Mae and Charles Baker geles. baby spent Thursday in Los An-

Will Holditch, John P. Holditch Vednesday evening.

The children of Paularino school for Palm Springs to visit with gathered in the basement Wed- Mrs. Holditch and daughter.

resday afternoon and enjoyed a little program by the two teachers, Mrs. Emerson and her classes, Thursday afternoon. Members costa Mesa, Feb. 19.—The ers, Mrs. Ellierson and her class. Later they enjoyed a valentine box which was filled with lovely values. E. H. Adams, Mrs. Warren, Miss Elizabeth Lee and Miss Mar-



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GREENLEAF MAKES POOL LOOK SIMPLE

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BY EDDIE WEST.

world's champion pocket billiard player of the world is just the Angels to camp for a trial. one sees him in action.

Greenleaf has Rodolph Valentino chained to a hitching post for opens.

He wears clothes like a tailor's model. He has long, slender hands like

Hespeaks softly and uses lan-guage of a cultured gentleman. But he can shoot pool. He showed why he has been termed as the most brilliant player the green covered table game has yet produced to the satisfaction of 500 ocal pool fans at the Valencia par-

lors here last Saturday. In the afternoon he easily deevening he mastered Todd Mozley trades and talking over the coming

to the front Bennie Allen held the gathered. world's record in the 14-1 rack

game at 65 points. Mozley he bettered 50 points.

"Playing exhibition games is more difficult than engaging in championship matches." Greenleaf, who has just turned 23, declared. was cold. "In the big matches you only hurt yourself when you miss. In exexpect to see you run a lot of balls. and figure you were pretty lucky

comparatively dead and one must get accustomed to that.

The spectators expect a lot of a champion. They figure you are mechanical perfect and never

"But Babe Ruth doesn't make a home run every time he swings. I don't always make high runs. never guarantee to do any certain But I always try to do my best. I never have laid down

THREE SHOOTERS TIE.

HYGIENE PROLONGS LIFE. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Diet and

Newark. Dr. Darlington said he she is called on to meet." firmly believes that any man can live to be 110 if he eats right, works right, sleeps right and Diagnosis and Treatment. For ap

LOCAL BOY LEAVES TO JOIN L. A. CLUB AT TRAINING CAMP

Hillard ("Toughy") Tyrrell, for mer Santa Ana high school ath lete, and of late connected with World's Champion Has the Southern California Edison Rabe, Lancaster, Stro-High Run of 79 In Matches company, today left for Elsinore, where he will join the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league for a tryout.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19. The American League moguls met here today to transact their annual spring business, such as publishing feated Pat Dillon 150 to 29. In the the schedule and making a few

Rumors that Eddie Collins, White He made pool look simple, Once Sox second sacker, would in the afternoon he ran 79 points, the Vankess were revised in scratched. Up until Greenleaf came hotel lobbies as the magnates

Colonel Jacob Ruppert accompanied by his partner. Colonel Twice during his siege with Huston and his check book, were on hand to make a East desperate drive to obtain Collins from the White Sox. The only comment the magnates would make was that it

er, was running around the hotel hibition games those watching you corridors looking for a right handed pitcher. The "old fox" had little If you don't they are disappointed to say, but appeared to be hunting

hard for players.

Connie Mack, pilot of the Athto timers different kinds of tables in exhibitions. At one place the cushions are live and the balls travel more rapidly. At the next place they are comparatively deed and over the comparative the comparative that the comparative the comparative the comparative that the comparative that the comparative the comparative that the letics, said he expects the "white

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- Still refusing to reply to the verbal shots fired at her by Suzanne Lenglen, world's champion, Mrs. Molla Mal-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.— lory, American champion, left to-Three men tied with scores of 91 day for Monte Carlo.

at the close of the international While Mrs. Mallory refused even amateur wing shot shoot here yes to notice newspapermen, her hus riage licenses in the future will way he seems to be missing not

is feeling much better now and she lanta are made into laws. "Much may be able to play." embarrassment would be saved

ygiene have added liteen years to France on any kind of war mis- gia legislature would pass a law the span of life, Dr. Thomas, C. sion," her husband said. "She requiring that it be stated on Darlington, formerly health com- plays tennis not to settle grudges, all marriage licenses whether or missioner of New York, declared but because she likes it. If she not either or both parties had been NEW YORK—Joe Lynch, bantam Bryan, cf today in a talk before the state engages in any tournaments she continuation school conference, in will be prepared to play any one divorced," Dr. Young told the min-

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POLY RUNNERS NAB HONORS IN RELAYS

scheim, Gardner, Win 4-Man. Half Mile Race

Tyrrell will be one of about With its four man, half mile re-twenty young players taken by lay team winning that event for high schools of class 2, and billiard player of the world is just Wade Killifer, Los Angeles man-about the last thing one would ager, will give the recruits a ing second, Coach Ray Adkinson's guess Ralph Greenleaf to be until week's work and at the end of that Santa Ana high school track team time cut the rookie squad in half. tied for third among the inter-Those retained will stay with the scholastic entries at the annual club at least until the season A. A. U. relay carnival at Patter-opens.

Son field, Los Angeles, last Saturday afternoon.

versity of Southern California with 38 points. Occidental was second registered 14.

Among the high schools Pasa-dena led with 12 points, Los Angeles high school was second with and Santa Ana and Franklin made 6. The Los Angeles Athletic club also totalled 6 points.

Captain Roland Rabe, Bob Lan- after a long absence. Average 24 Seconds

The local runners completed the the game. distance in one minute and thirtysix seconds. The average for the in the afternoon he ran 79 points, sox second sacker, would be seconds. The average for only missing when his cue ball to the Yankees, were revived in scratched. Up until Greenleaf came hotel lobbies as the magnates seconds. Santa Ana was followed in this race by Riverside and San Bernardino.

The Poly runners finished third in the mile event, each man going 440 yards. Although California Tech was

Clark Griffith, Washington own-er, was running around the hotel was the sensation of the race. Keech started his final lap hop lessly out of the running, but he finished his mile in better than 4 minutes and 35 seconds, according

> Paddock Wins 100 The open 100 vards dash was "fastest human," Charley Paddock,

Bickmore, the crack Huntington Beach high school pole vaulter, leaped 12 feet, but he was unable to place. Smith of San Diego high. ascended 12 feet 4 inches and was able to get only a third.

V. Nash of Huntington Beach, finished second in the 100 yard dash for high schools of class ? This race was won by Smith of Fernando in 10 seconds flat.

Fullerton runners won the four man, one mile relay for high schools of class 2. The time was 3:38 1-5. This was the race in which Santa Ana took third. LICENSE TO TELL FACTS

ATLANTA, Ka., Feb. 17 -- Mar terday. Only 12 of 25 entrants band, Franklin Mallory, said it is contain the entire marital history of both parties, if the recommendations of Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory university, to the Methoford of Kansas City.

Tage ficiences in the future will one bit, the end of that finger. He does not favor the finger and he goes about every stroke in Emory university, to the Methoford of Kansas City.

It all depends on her health. She is follow much better now and she into laws. "Mullory with perfect confidence. The wound still hurts him, he said, but he does not intend to "Mrs. Mallory did not come to ministers of Georgia if the Geor-

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Tiger Slugger Is O. K. Again After Season's Absence



HARRY HEILMANN Star outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, who is ready for action again Heilmann caster, Otto Gardner and Arnold led the American league in hitting Stroscheim were the men who two years ago. Last season he won the half mile relay for Poly. was injured early in the season and was never able to get back in

to Spoil Perfection of Bill Tilden's Play

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
By HENRY L. FARRELL den, world's tennis champion may his place in left field and allowbe lacking a part of an important ed his brother, Charlie, to hurl without difficulty by the finger, but none of his old game is em across the platter. missing.

match to Vincent Richards, both the second and six runs in the 11-9, in his first exhibition here third round. With an 8 to 3 lead since the operation, the tall champion showed critics yesterday that issue in doubt. The big fellow his game is as good as ever.

Losing to Richards meant nothing because he has lost to his "Bib" Bracamontes, El Modens youthful protege before and most pitcher, was his old self again

he has ever flashed on a court. ed them agross the rubber as he did at the beginning of the seaas hard and accurate as he ever possessed. He served, chopped and sliced with all the brilliance gion of form that carried him to the world's championship. In every

he said, but he does not intend to

Sport Flashes

at Harrisburg on February 26, and will engage Joe Mondo in a no- B. Arambel, ss6

NEW YORK-Proposal to bar freshmen from participation in the inter-collegiate track and field championships will be offered again at the annual meeting of the association next

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Tale Athetic association severely criticized rinceton for rough work in the hockey game which Yale won one to nothing Saturday night. "The idea of fair play is predominant among all Yale coaches. After the game begins the situation rests entirely with the players. Not so with Harvard and Princeton," a statement read.

CANNES-Suzanne Lenglen, world's tennis champion, again won the Cannes tournament championchip when she defeated Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American girl, 6-3 and 6-1 in the final

HOUSTON, Texas-Glenn Myatt, 30,000 catcher, who threatened to retire for private business, will be with the Cleveland Indians next eason, Tris Speaker announced.

SAN FRANCISCO - Youngsters on the Oakland and San Francisco coast league ball squads were to report at the training camps today. Seals go to Boyes Springs and Oaks to Myrtledale.

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S. A. Legion ... Van Dien-Young Co... 4 El Toro 4 Garden Grove 1 5 Yesterday's Results Irvine 14, Garden Grove, 4. Van Dien-Young Co., 6; S. A. Legion, 3. El Modena, 6; El Toro, 0. With only a few postponed games remaining to be played, the clubs of the Orange County

Harbor league today had virtually completed their 1922-23 baseball season following three frays yesterday afternoon in which both leaders, Irvine and El Modena, defeated their opposition and mov-ed farther up in the charmed circle Due to their win at El Toro, Joe Sanford's El Modena club still retains a fighting chance to oust the strong Irvine team from top of the roost. To accomplish this, however, the Orange Pick-

ers must win all of their remain-Duhart, 3b4 ing games and Irvine must lose Snodgrass, p2 The big clash of the season will come next Sunday when Irvine and El Modena hook up at

poned tilts. Irvine yesterday overwhelmed Garden Grove 14 to 4 before the base hits, Burrell, McKinzie. largest crowd of the season. Esonly third in the four man, four mile event, Douglas Keech, former Operation On Finger Fails timates placed the crowd which watched the teams do their stuff watched the teams do their stuff

at 1500 persons.

Not wishing to risk the possibility of injurying his good right arm so close to the opening of training camp, Harry Blaeholder, of the Salt Lake Bees, did not NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bill Til-

The Irvine sluggers got to the Although he lost a two set Grove chucker for two runs in "Dutch" Heinrichs never left the took it easy but Garden Grove

any one will lose to the youngster and blanked El Toro with neat when he is right as he was yester ness and despatch. The El Mo Tilden showed everything that great shape and Bracamontes fir-

The Santa Ana American Legion team, after winning its last three starts, suffered a 6 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Van Dien-Young club. Vic McKinzie's pitching was too much for the ex service men. The box scores:

Garden Grove AB. R. H L. Coffman, 2b5 Jewel, ss.4 Garr, 1b4 H. Blaeholder, lf4

H. Coffman, 3b4 bout in Philadelphia B. Lanfranco, 3b5

J. Arambel, cf6 R. Mitchell, 1b6

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Irvine026 420 000—14 Summary: 3 base hits, Harmes. 200 2-base hits, B. Arambel, Heinricks. Stolen base, B. Lanfranco, B. Arambel, B. Mitchell. Struck out by C. Blaeholder, 2; by Henricks, 6. Bases on Balls off C. Blaeholder, 4; off Heinricks, 2 Sacrifice hits, B. Arambel. Um-

Van Dien-Youngs

S. Bryant, ss5

Heard, cf Luxemburger, 1b Nelson, lf4 Clayton, 2b Burrell, rf McKinzie, p Chestnut, rf . Walters, 1b4 Kraemer, cf

Allen, p2 Score by Innings American Legion ..000 000 210-Irvine in the first of their post- Van Dien-Young.... 102 010 020-Summary: Home runs, M. Bry 3-base hits, M. Bryant.

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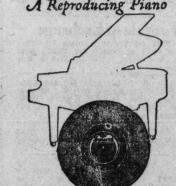
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EVENING SALUTATION

Be what thou seemst; live thy creed, Hold up to earth the touch divine; Be what thou prayest to be made; Let the great Master's steps be thine. -Horatio Bonar.

THE WALKING AUTOMOBILE

Announcement of a walking motor car in Germany an American there has patents for such a machine. conferences can be called off. He claims to have designed "a five-passenger, clutchless, gearless, springless car of half the weight of ordinary motor cars" which has two engines and four legs and is theoretically capable of 81 miles an hour.

gs and is theoretically capable of 81 miles an hour.

*** Redlands Facts.

His car does not seem as yet to have made those Congressmen who threaten to prevent the adop-81 miles. It is still being tested for possible "errors tion of President Harding and Secretary Mellon's

step backward in mechanical development. No observing person riding in an automobile can help side of the question. Tax-exempt securities are noticing the awkwardness and all-around inefficientoday the one chief means of tax-escape enjoyed by the ultra-rich, and they are taking full advantage of the security of the one chief means of tax-escape enjoyed by the ultra-rich, and they are taking full advantage of the one chief means of tax-escape enjoyed by the ultra-rich, and they are taking full advantage of the one chief means of tax-escape enjoyed by the ultra-rich, and they are taking full advantage of the one chief means of tax-escape enjoyed by the ultra-rich, and they are taking full advantage. cy, from a purely engineering standpoint, of the tage of it to avoid their just dues to the public horses he meets on the road. Why imitate the action treasury, which must be made up by added taxof the horse's legs, when wheels are so much more ation on the balance of the public. effective?

roads for wheel traffic.

CHAMBER OF HEALTH

A writer on psychology and health subjects believes that a need exists for the establishment of the same way as chambers of commerce.

The purpose of the chamber of health would be not at all to supersede or overlap the work of public so much money from business investment tends to health departments. The former would supplement undermine the development of industry, and that such work and assure its effectiveness by enlisting that is a more serious effect than the governthe interest and support of the leaders of any com- ment's annual loss of revenue amounting to \$300, munity. The chamber of health would form the connecting link between the health authorities and the

Through committees of investigation, planning and education, the chamber of health could educate itself and the community in local conditions and in less cities, sanitary homes, clean streets, transportation facilities that do not endanger health and pubsentative citizens, should be able to accomplish much. similar to the Volstead act.

THE ITALIAN DEBT

Italy owes the United States \$1,648,000,000 principal and \$285,000,000 interest, nearly two billions altogether. The Italian government acknowl- as other laws. edges the debt and expresses a desire to pay it.

But—there is nearly always a but where interna-

She could send us Italian products or Italian work- neglected. men, whichever we preferred.

deluge of sphagetti olive oil, figs, sardines and other county grand juries, and citizens who observe Mediterranean delicacies, and American employers Mediterranean delicacies, and American employers local courts, are supposed to look after these things.

The state has ceased to be a general government in their factories. But needless to say, neither of and is an agency for special purposes. these possibilities will eventuate. The business walls erected by nation against nation are stronger than the desire to collect debts.

Here is a breakdown in the theory of cooperation between the federal and the state governments in this prohibition enforcement. They are not parallel

SAFER LAUNDRIES

clothes?" The editor answered that it was a fool- more nearly effective. ish question and that any sane person ought to stop by calling a conference of their states, through sending his clothes to ruinous laundries and choose their governors, to inquire if there can be more instead any one of the fine, modern laundries that effective cooperation. use only pure soap and soft water. It is reported that the leading laundrymen of the is called for.

country are now erecting a \$500,000 building for research work. In its laboratories experiments and tests will be made to discover the safest and most satisfactory way of cleansing clothes. It is true that household linens do not thrive on washing in public although not quite so rapidly when very particular efforts are made to protect them.

The modern public laundry thrives on patronage, exclusively legislated for not kicks, and it holds its patronage in proportion scientific purposes.

Secretary of State Hughes has endorsed this

about their circulation.

DIVISION OF WORK

Sir Charles Hinghan, vice-president of the Assoa friendly, co-operative way, each country specializing in the industries in which it is especially successful, and the other acquiescing.

In movement to limit the production of these potentially dangerous drugs to the actual needs of medicine and science.

Thus, he says, as England makes the best cloth, England should do the textile work for both countries; and America similarly should make the automobiles for both.

Moreover, since America has more gold than it meeds, and England has more industrial productive power than it can use at present, the British debt never will.—New York American, hould be paid not in money but in goods.

As a detail of his plan, he would bring over about 1,000,000 of England's skilled workers now for employment in American factories and on his plan, he would be paid not in money but in goods.

Gavvy Cravath, who played with Poston American last season, will ment in the linest in the sees us completed with Chicago Americans last season, will post and the coming season, or on top of a plane of the invasion of a peaceful territory is reprehensible one coming he turns this ring and whenever he sees us completed with Chicago Americans last season, will post an until to the last!" he murmured, trying to express the same of sentiment in the sees.

But Peggy pouted, "How horrid!" she alace hops off to another place." Somehow we have a lingering suspicion that they had a whalve a lingering suspicion that they had a war and place hops off to another place." Shut coming and whenever he sees us compliance that they had you'll find your assument that I was the very first!"—Kansas City Star.

Smartant it the last!" he murmured, trying to express the same of sentiment in his eyes.

But Peggy pouted.

"How horrid!" she alace hops off to another place." Shut doesn't he ever take a stelled off a whale's stomach, or on top off a chart."

"Yes, he does, but it's the same thing in the turns this ring and whenever he sees us complete that they had head on the turns this ring and the turns this ring and whenever he sees us complete that they work in the turns this ring and whenever he sees us complete that they had head to out, the may determined the turns that out, he may turn his ring and whenever he sees us com needs, and England has more industrial productive power than it can use at present, the British debt should be paid not in money but in goods.

1,000,000 of England's skilled workers now for em-

tions not yet willing to stop competing in slaughter with guns and poison gas have a long way to go before they are willing to give up economic competition. Business methods that may be accepted as a matter of course in a country's domestic life look strangely different across international boundaries.

It is now possible to control airplanes by wireless so that they will rise, fly at a certain height, drop bombs and return automatically to the landing field Now if some bright mind will just invent mechanical brings the statement from Washington D. C., that soldiers for the battlefield, all these expensive peace

Undermining Industry

recommendation of a constitutional amendment to prohibit the further issuance of tax-exempt secur-The idea may work, but it looks like a queer fities will doubtless pretend—some of them in hon-

The situation as described by Mr. Mellon is that The horse gets along better, plainly enough, on rough ground; but for that, we have the caterpillar of diminishing advantage to the borrowing state tractor. For covering ground too bad for tractors or city, provides a perfect refuge for wealthy in-we have the alternative of using airplanes or building vestors, being most valuable to the wealthiest taxpayers. The actual figures show that to the taxpayers paying surtaxes in the brackets securities subject to federal income surtaxes would have to yield about 10.4 per cent in order to be as attractive as a 5 per cent tax-exempt security.

In other words (since entirely safe 10.4 per cent investment securities are scarcer than hen's teeth) vast sums of money are being invested in 5 per chambers of health, organized and serving in much cent tax-exempt securities. If the advantage of taxexemption was abolished this money would find its way into ordinary business investments. It is

Mr. Mellon's judgment that the withdraway of 000,000.

What Will Governors Do?

Fresno Republican. President Harding announces a call for a conference of governors, on prohibition enforcement the meaning of the ideals advocated by public health officials. A knowledge of the advantages of slum-molding public opinion. It adopts, however, a theory of analogy between the federal and the state

governments which does not exist in practice.

The theory is that the federal government and

operate to enforce all the laws. Through the de-

But the states rarely operate in this direct way tional lebts are concerned—Italy says she cannot hope to pay now, or for a long time to come, if payment has to be made in cash. Italy is poor in money. that the Wright act was part of his immediate,

Rome, if she is permitted to pay in goods or in labor. take steps to enforce them, if they are being zen's responsibility for the operation of the courts. But in practice he will not do so and is not American consumers may smile in anticipation of a that do these things. The county prosecutors, the called on to do so. We have local governments

in their method of action. The federal system operates from above. It assumes executive orders from authorities cognizant of the danger of crime. With-A complaining citizen recently wrote to a news
A complaining citizen recently wrote to a newspaper to ask, "Is there any law to prevent the in a locality are inert, justice is inert. If the people laundries from using washing fluids that injure the

It may not result in action. It will at least produce a better realization of what law enforcement

Attack Drug Evil at Source

- Pasadena Star-News. To the poppy fields of the Orient and to the relaundries, and clothes have a way of wearing out gions of South America where the coca plant grows, after washings. But so do they in the home laundry, the war against the narcotic evil is to be carried. There is pending in Congress a resolution looking to the restriction of the commercial cultivation of the opium poppy and coca leaf plant to quantities The modern public laundry thrives on patronage, exclusively required for strictly medicinal and

movement. Mr. Hughes expresses the opinion "that the prompt passage of the proposed resolution will In view of the record attained by the German be an important aid in obtaining the result"—that is, control of narcotics. Mr. Hughes says that if the commercial production of the raw plants from which opium products and cocaine are obtained can be minimized, "the question of narcotics control will be greatly simplified."

Public opinion should support this and other well directed movements for suppression of this mons-trous menace to mankind. The disastrous effects Sir Charles Hinghan, vice-president of the Asso-ciated Advertising Clubs of the World, advertised some novel ideas in a recent speech in this country. It was nothing less than a proposal that England and America should divide up their industrial activities in America should divide up their industrial activities in along the line, and particularly effective should be

Editorial Shorts

Business Before Pleasure



A Citizen's Responsibility

The theory is that the federal government and lic co-operation to prevent the spread of infectious diseases are as necessary to a community's progress as an understanding of industrial and business conditions. A chamber of health, composed of repredictions. A chamber of health, composed of repredictions are already all the states. The state courts have conditions are already all the states are already all the states. The state courts have conditions are already all the states are already all the states. The state courts have conditions are already all the states are already all the states. The state courts have conditions are already all the states are already all the states. The state courts have conditions are already all the states are already all the states. The state courts have conditions are already all the "That citizen who regards himself as a model of civic proprieties

sponsibility of the individual citizen for the proper administration Some very few states have the actual provision of the laws of his country and his city in a message addressed to for putting this theory into executive effect. President Harding, as head of the nation, bound by his connection with the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the first Rotary Club.

Throughout the world the coming week Rotary International is partment of justice and the internal revenue agents he takes action to enforce the prohibition as well as other laws.

Through the department of justice and the internal revenue agents broadcasting by radio and through speeches in schools, industrial plants, in civic societies and clubs, messages on the obligations and responsibilities of the individual citizen from the heads of the cities of the U. S. and I was going part Wites. the various branches of government in twenty-seven countries. and I was going past Wites drug city manager give us the neces. Their line of talk gives me a to have the governor enforce the laws.

There are approximately fourteen hundred Rotary Clubs scattered
For instance, Governor Richardson has been in over every continent with a total membership of more than 90,000. There are approximately fourteen hundred Rotary Clubs scattered store and who was in there but sary efficiency to solve or help Practically every Rotarian will be engaged in this citizenship cam-

paign during the course of the next week.

In the United States the messages that are being sent out in-She is rich, however, in man-power. She has a human surplus, healthy, energetic and industrious. Italy can pay, therefore, suggests the government at Rome, if she is permitted to nearly proceeds or in labor. clude the one from President Harding on the individual citizen's responsibility for administration of the laws, Speaker Frederick

The full text of President Harding's message follows
The White House,

Washington.
To the Members, Rotary International:

The individual citizens' responsibility for executive gov ernment begins with the selection of the Executive. This implies the duty of every voter to vote; a duty that many millions of them regularly fail to perform. Before that, it implies the duty to vote intelligently, to make the vote represent a deliberate decision based on the claims of the opposing parties and candidates.

Finally, the Executive being duly selected, it implies the obligation to give him the support of all good citizens in every effort of administration of the law. That citizen who regards himself as a model of the civic proprieties, be cause his present conduct is impeccable; but who does not cooperate with the evil authorities or exert his influence in behalf of the best possible administration of the laws, greatly overrates his own usefulness as a citizen. The responsible officers of government, whether it be municipal, state or national, need and are entitled to the full and effective support of all citizens in the enforcement

If the effort of Rotary should be effective in impressing this conception of the citizen's duty it will have performed a most useful service.

WARREN G. HARDING.

Worth While Verse

THE BELOVED FACE (Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.

Graven in stone—the wisdom and the power, The winged thoughts, the judgment moving slow. The seeing gaze, that truth alone could know, The Union, which all else must overtower And in that face, prevision of the hour Which came, afreight with heartbreak and with woe;

The purpose—that preserved our Nation's dower. Oh, mighty marble-splendid and alone, Enshrined in that silent, sculptured space-Even Time's ruthlessness can not dethrone

Yet shining through, with dominating glow,

Our Lincoln, safe within our Flag's embrace, And all must marvel at that soul in stone-The majesty of that immortal face.

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Owing to increases in registration in Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim. County Clerk W. B. Williams will ask the board of supervisors to increase the number of precincts in those places. Santa Ana with five precincts totals 1916 registrations; Orange, two precincts, 664; Anaheim, two precincts totals 1916 the rest of the days we don't know days it's out on an island in the sea, while the rest of the days we don't know where it is out on an island in the sea, the work of the precincts totals 1916 the rest of the days we don't know where it is out on an island in the sea, the work of the precincts of the precincts totals 1916 the rest of the days we don't know days it's out on an island in the sea, the precinct of the precincts of the precinct of the precincts of t

SMARTY,

A pert little bey was beliewed at by a farmer,
"What are you doing up that tree?" roared the farmer,
"One of your apples fell off," said the boy, "and I was trying to put it back."—St, Louis Star,

Maccabees, installed officers; Commander, Caroline M, Fischer; or down a well or some place like lieutenant, Mary Squires; finance that, We've done all we can, but lieutenant, Mary Squires; finance that, We've done all we can, but lieutenant, Mary Squires; finance that, We've done all we can, but lieutenant, Mary Squires; finance that, We've done all we can, but lieutenant, Mary Squires; finance that, We've done all we can, but lieutenant, Mary Squires; finance that, We've done all we can, but look out for a man with a peg leg. Jack Straw has

ployment in American factories and on American farms, because Englishmen need work and American need any more auto suggestions than he is getting already.—American Lumberman.

In a world regulated wholly by reason, such a dier rations while holding conferences it wouldn't take them long to reach some sert of conclusion.—

Amateur—I'm going hunting up in Maine, eld man, and I'll send you down my first trophy.

Friend—Thanks, but I'm no cannibal. I can't eat guides.—

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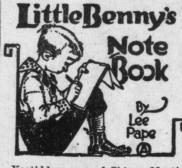
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didnt speek to each other and eral census bureau 75 per cent of By the Cities of the U. S. are living Skinny Martin, me thinking, G, I solve the problem?

And I went in and wawked rite fad.

see Skinny Martin in the looking form of government a fad. glass looking jelliss and he sed to Mr. Wite, Hay Mr. Wite, aint that perscription done yet, Im in a ly there is considerable dissatisfearse hurry? and I sed, Hay Mr. faction with the city manager

Wite, I wunt a strawberry soda.
You must be out for a record, which Mr. Head quotes attributes You must be out for a record, which Mr. Head quotes attributes You tell 'em! Mr. Wite sed. And he made me the apparent failure to the heavy (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service) one and I drank it throo 2 more straws, Skinny pertending not to see me, and he started to wawk out with his perscription and I reetched in my pickit and there wos ony a hole in there insted of a quarter, and I reetched in all my other pockits, Mr. Wite standing there waiting and Skinny stopping going out to see wat happened, me thinking, G, good nite, heck, holey smoakes, and M. Wite saying sourcastic, No hurry, eny time today.

It was rite in this pockit, thats ware it was, I sed, and Mr. Wite sed, The soda was rite in my fountain, but not now. Me thinking, Jimminy crissmas G wizz. And I could see Skinny in the looking glass looking glad and jest then I saw the quarter sticking out the top of my shoe and I quick got it saying, Heer it is, that ware it was, I wunt a razzberry soda.

And Skinny quick wawked out looking jellisser and jellisser and I drank the razzberry soda throo 2 more straws, getting more injoy ment out of the thawt of Skinnys ixpression than wat I did out of the razzberry soda on account of me starting to feel kind of full.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files FEBRUARY 19, 1909

The Public Forum

L. C. LUHR URGES FACTS IN CHARTER MATTER BE

express what appeared to be the to base a verdict.

city mangaer form of government vital, for us to know whether for Santa Ana. What do we mean this claim can be substantiated. by success or failure as applied It's up to us to find out the this question? If we may facts. judge by the murmurings heard when the tax colector handed us our tax statements, it is a safe interpretation that the great majority of our people will call the By Berto plan a success if it results in low. I like originality. er taxes or at least puts a stop to the alarming increase in taxes, or a failure if our taxes continue That lingo makes no hit with me, to mount as they have in the last few years. In the vast majority States taxes have been increasing at an alarming rate. cording to the report of the fed-

know wat, Ill go in and order a soda and leeve him see me drink it and make him jelliss.

In his recent communication in The Register, Mr. Head characterizes the city manager idea as a You get me?

You get me?

You get me? put it down in frunt of me and I plan of government and the numdrank it throo 2 straws, saying, I ber of cities operating under this wunt a lemmin soda. Wich he made me one and I drank it therefore doubt the prothroo 2 more straws and I could priety of calling the city manager

The tenor of the letters Originality for mine-

increase in taxes. This is an interesting case and was effectively Editor Register: I note that H. presented by Mr. Head. It would C. Head has announced his deci- be interestnig to have more desion to oppose the proposed city tails and to find out just why charter. I presume that Mr. the city management of Witchita Head's conclusions are the result did not achieve success. One exof a thorough study of the question. In general I think it would that the city council of Witchita be wise for the citizens of San-consists of men of large means ta Ana to remain open to conviction and to avoid making a hasty ties in public affairs and that decision either for or against the they encouraged the spending of proposed charter. This is an immoney for improvements that portant matter and we can't af- were unwise and unnecessary. Apford to make a mistake. What parently the city manager did not we want is the facts—as wide a have the courage or ability to range of facts and data as may check this influence. If this exbe available—before committing planation is correct, it strikes ourselves to a final decision. The me that it is but fair to say that At a meeting of the Board of the case of Witchita should not Freeholders I heard H. J. Forgy serve as a good example on which

unanimous sentiment of that body that the proposed charter must letters from Witchita which Mr. stand or fall on the question of Head quotes, the writer ventures City Manager. I presume there-fore that we shall have before election by members of the board to cities with a population of 5000 a comprehensive presentation of to 50,000. I presume Mr. Head facts and arguments upholding quotes this on account of its apthe city manager form of govern-plication to Santa Ana, as Santa ment. I also hope that Mr. Head Ana falls in this class. Witchita and others who are opposed to by the way, according to the 1920 the proposed charter will give census report, has a population us the negative argument. And of 72,000 and therefore does not I suggest for the rest of us that belong to this class. Now as far we assume the attitude of Mis- as my limited investigation goes, sourians, who want to be shown, advocates of the city manager and if an argument is presented form of government concede that by either side that doesn't ring in cities of less than 10,000 poptrue, let's turn on the searchlight. ulation the plan has not general-Now let's all of us—every man ly proven successful. They also and woman in Santa Ana—get in-express the doubt that the plan terested in this question; and would be a success in the large finally, let's not fail to go to the cities on account of political ma-polls to register our decision. The chines and bosses. They, howchances are that we'll decide the ever, base their claim of success

question right.

Now then, the question is the has been made in the smaller probable success or failure of the cities. It is important, perhaps

-LOUIS C. LUHR.

Surest Thing By Berton Braley

I hate trite phrases, give me credit: You said it!

of cities throughout the United I'll tell the world I hate these Who steal their stuff and always show it springing Baer's or Dorgan's

words. You know it! peeve, Their parrot phrases sure do

In my opinion this char- Nobody home; their brains are

A mouthful.

always stay so; They shouldn't be let out alone,

That shows they're used to cerebellum?

Adventures of the Twins King Even-Steven By Olive Roberts Barton



of Mix-Up Land, asking everyone tell you my name, but I see you have spied my velvet jerkin. As long as I wear this velvet jerkin un-

The Twins went along the road "Me? Well, I wasn't going to der my coat, I have some hope of Bye and bye they met a nice old getting to be king again. I am king Even-Steven, whom Jack

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